

Walker locked in battle for political life

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —
Maverick Illinois Gov. Daniel
Walker enters his fourth year
in office this month at a gal-
lop—running for his political
life.

Impossible to classify as ei-
ther a liberal or a conservative,
the 53-year-old Democrat is un-
der attack from both ends of
the spectrum as the state's
March 16 primary election rap-
idly approaches.

Walker was nominated and
elected in 1972 with consid-
erable support from Republicans,
who liked his credentials as a
corporate executive and his
pledge to cut waste from gov-
ernment. But now he faces
GOP criticism that he has bot-
ched management responsi-
bilities and spent the state into

near bankruptcy.
The darling of liberals and in-
dependents four years ago for
his fight against Chicago Mayor
Richard J. Daley's Democratic
machine, Walker is now per-
ceived by many as just another

Illinois Focus

politician who breaks campaign
promises.

Thus the man who took office
three years ago with an appar-
ent ability to offer something to
nearly everyone now appears to
be struggling to satisfy anyone.

In a recent interview, how-
ever, Walker expressed con-

fidence that he would defeat
the regular party's endorsed
candidate — Secretary of State
Michael J. Howlett — in the
primary election, win another
term in office and achieve his
goal of ending Daley's domina-
tion of the Democratic party in
Illinois.

Walker said he thought the
people still like him and will
vote for him for making good
on his promise not to raise
taxes. He maintained that criti-
cism of his record in office was
coming from either political
enemies, special interests he
had refused to support, or cyni-
cs in the news media.

Howlett, a low-key political
veteran, has made it clear his
campaign will stress Walker's
record of "fiscal irresponsi-
bility" and the governor's ac-
rimonious relationship with the

General Assembly.

Walker, on the other hand, is
attempting to label Howlett as
a Daley puppet who would sac-
rifice the interests of the people
in favor of the political bosses
who endorsed him. And he is
trying to picture himself as the
taxpayers' only hope against
the irresponsible demands of
special interests.

In the record of the Walker
administration during 1975,
much appears contradictory in-
cluding the handling of the
state's financial affairs.

In March, Walker proposed
spending more to stimulate the
depressed economy. In June, he
proposed spending less because
the economy was so bad.

The governor told educators
the state could not afford an
additional \$150 million in school
aid. He told others the Depart-

ment of Public Aid was likely
to overspend its budget by
some \$120 million, but that the
money was available.

Thus far, Walker's pledge not
to raise taxes has remained in-
tact.

But many, including Republi-
can Comptroller George Lind-
berg, contend the Walker ad-
ministration has spent so much
during the past three years that
a tax hike is inevitable.

The record is this:

Between fiscal 1968 and 1972,
state spending increased from
\$2.4 billion to \$5 billion — a
jump of 108 per cent. Spending
will have risen slightly more
than 60 per cent between 1972
and 1976 if the Walker adminis-
tration carries out its plan to
spend around \$8 billion this fis-
cal year.

However, increasing revenues

kept pace with spending during
the 1968-72 period, while under
the Walker administration the
state has spent more money
than it has taken in for the
past two years, evaporating an
accumulated cash surplus and
creating temporary shortages
of money that occasionally
have delayed the payment of
state bills.

Walker contends he's done
the best job possible, consid-
ering the unexpected dip in the
nation's economy, but critics of
the governor say he should
have anticipated and planned
for the economic downturn.

Here is a summary of Walk-
er's performance in other
areas:

—WELFARE: Despite his
criticism of the previous Re-

(See WALKER on page 10)



DAN WALKER



FRIDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

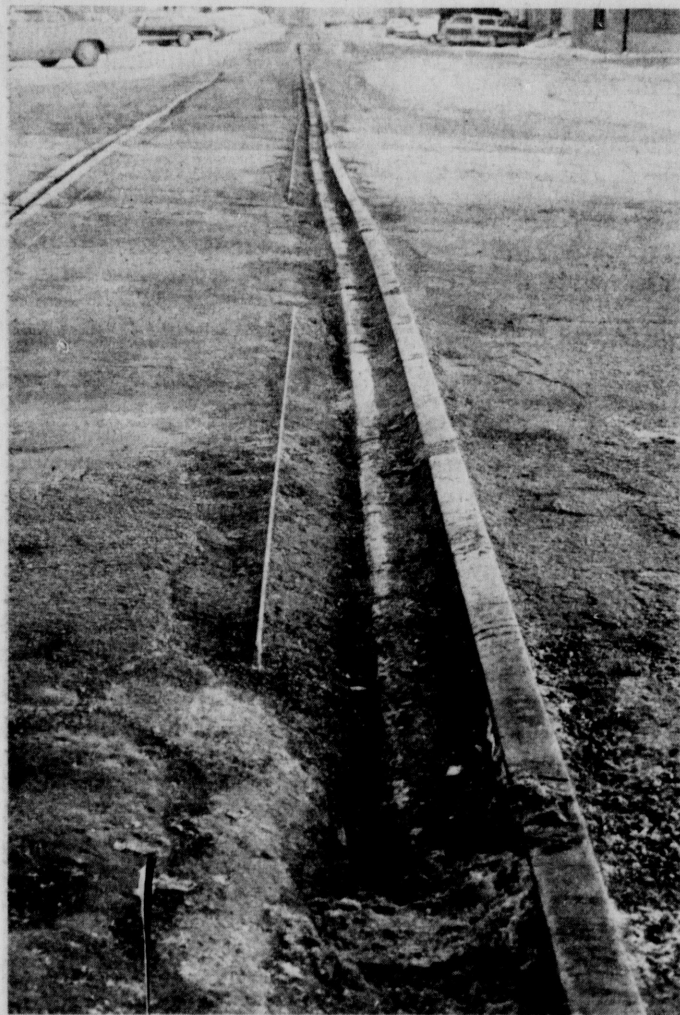
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These sharp "mud rails" along the River Street tracks will be removed under a compromise plan to rebuild the tracks. (Telegraph Photo)

Compromise on plan to repair River St. tracks

The City of Dixon's two-year battle with the Chicago NorthWestern Railroad over the condition of the River Street tracks has ended in an apparent compromise.

D. L. Borger, assistant division manager for the railroad, was in Dixon Thursday for an on-site inspection of the tracks. City Commissioners Jim G. Burke and Walter P. Lohse, as well as Street Supt. Charles Sterricker, accompanied Borger on the inspection.

The railroad has agreed to rebuild the Peoria Avenue crossing and replace about 135 feet of rail track just west of Peoria Avenue eastward to about Prince Castle.

The sharp "mud rails" along the tracks will be removed by railroad crews. The rest of the tracks from about Prince Castle on eastward to Crawford Avenue will be repaired. Railroad workers will take up the paving around the tracks. After the rails are repaired, City Street Department employees will resurface the areas surrounding the tracks.

The city will bear the expense of the blacktopping project.

Lohse and Burke say they will propose the city accept the compromise at the next council meeting.

The work is expected to start sometime around May.

Park Board ponders referendum

By BILL SHAW

The first order of business handled by the Dixon Park Board at its January meeting, held Thursday night, was the routine approval of payment of \$7,263 in monthly bills. That action may not be so routine next month, because the park district's cash supply is nearly exhausted.

"We are presently facing our worst financial condition," Lloyd Swan, park superintendent, told board members. "We won't be able to pay the February bills with the cash we have on hand."

Swan projected that \$40,000 would be required in extra cash just to meet the minimum expenses until receipt of next tax money in June. The yearly park budget is \$105,000.

The park district faced a similar, but less severe, problem last year. At that time \$15,000 was borrowed from the expansion fund to meet expenses after cash ran out. This year, however, the park district has only \$14,000 in the expansion fund to borrow on a temporary basis. According to Swan's projections, \$26,000 would have to be drawn from another source.

In order to meet the cash requirements until June, the board members decided to issue tax anticipation warrants when needed.

Board legal counsel Tomas Magdich explained that such warrants were like promissory notes. The board would have to pass an ordinance, then the note would be presented to a financial institution. The institution would then lend money at prevailing interest rates in anticipation of the June tax distribution. The terms of the loan would be subject to negotiation, Magdich added, and the loan would have to be paid back upon receipt of the

the increased costs of operating the parks). If they say no, I'll listen to (cost) cuts."

"I don't think we have been extravagant," Jordan continued. "We should let the people decide the district's future."

Should the district offer a referendum, in which Dixonites would consider increased taxes, it would mark the first such vote in many years. The last park district referendum was in 1952 for construction of tennis

Tax anticipation warrants in face of \$40,000 deficit

tax money.

Board members agreed that this was the best temporary answer to the financial bind. However, each member expressed concern as to the continued operation of the parks.

"We will ultimately have to go to a referendum," board member Louise Corken concluded. Other members concurred. Jack Jordan said, "The people should be given the choice (whether to pay more taxes to cover

courts. That measure was defeated.

In the meantime, Swan predicted that maintenance costs, which have already surpassed budgeted revenues, will continue to skyrocket. He mentioned resurfacing roads at Lowell Park and replacing light bulbs at Reynolds Field as upcoming items that will be costly.

Members considered charging higher fees for park district programs, but feared that

might result in reduced participation.

Although no action was taken to solve the long-range financial problems, member Pat Jones suggested that all members should "think seriously in terms of referendum at the February meeting."

The board approved annexation of four parcels of land to increase the 1977 tax base. Annexed were the Woessner Subdivision; the third addition to Brinton Highlands; and Daubert Chemical property and 12 acres belonging to Paul Long, both along Ill. 38.

Officials were not sure how much added tax revenue would be involved. The park district territory is now up-to-date with the city limits, Magdich said.

Swan announced that ice rinks at Page Park and Memorial Pool would be open today for skaters. The Page Park rink, in its second year of operation has caused problems for park district crews, which have been unable to cover the rink entirely with water without having an overflow. To ice over the high spot in the middle of the rink, crews have sprayed water on the bulge and let it freeze. Members blamed the problem on a poor construction job and criticized architect Al Caskey for not supervising the job, however, agreed that it was too late to correct the error.

No improvement in jobless rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

second consecutive monthly decline in wholesale farm prices eased inflationary pressure in December, but there was no improvement in the nation's stubborn unemployment rate, the government reported today.

In separate reports, the Labor Department said wholesale

prices fell a seasonally adjusted four-tenths of one per cent last month while the unemployment rate was unchanged at 8.3 per cent with 7.8 million Americans unable to find jobs.

For the year, unemployment averaged 8.5 per cent, the highest level since 1941, before World War II snapped the nation out of depression. That year, the joblessness averaged 9.9 per cent out of a labor force of 55.9 million.

The jobless rate is expected to remain above 7 per cent this election year, but a somewhat

brighter picture is forecast for inflation.

The December decline in wholesale prices for farm products, processed food and feed more than offset a rise in prices for non-food goods.

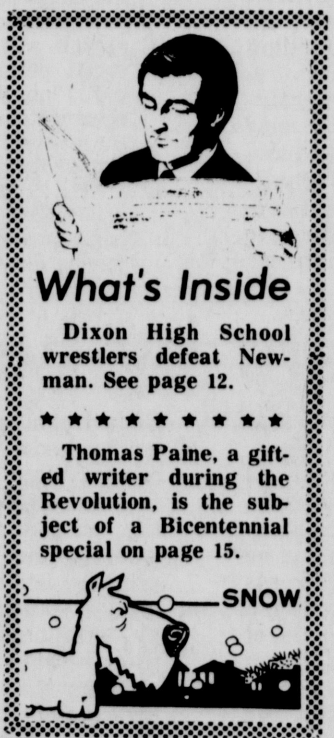
Wholesale prices over the past 12 months have risen 4.2 per cent, the smallest annual rise since 1971 when they were up 4 per cent. In 1974, wholesale prices jumped 20.9 per cent.

In November, wholesale prices were up 3.7 per cent

over the previous 12 months.

Despite the persistent unemployment rate, the government job report was not all bad. The labor department said total employment rose in December by 230,000 to 85.5 million after holding steady since last August. Employment had reached a low of 83.8 million in March at the height of the recession.

Joblessness has hovered in the 8.34 per cent range for about six months since declining from its recession peak of 9.2 per cent last May.



What's Inside

Dixon High School wrestlers defeat Newman. See page 12.

Thomas Paine, a gifted writer during the Revolution, is the subject of a Bicentennial special on page 15.

SNOW

6,500 drop in number of unemployed in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Joblessness dropped in Illinois by 6,500 in December, the state Labor Department said Friday.

The department said in a statement, however, that the decline in unemployment was not significant and represented only one-tenth of a percentage point.

Unemployment in Illinois last month was measured at a rate of 9.3 per cent compared to 9.4 per cent in November, the department said. The all-time

high of 9.9 was set in October. Nationally, the unemployment rate was unchanged at 8.3 per cent.

The number of workers unemployed in Illinois was 469,000 in November, the department said, a decrease of 31,000 since October.

In the six-county Chicago area, the department said, the rate remained unchanged at 10 per cent, twice that of a year ago. It said the figure reflected widening layoffs in heavy ma-

chinery industries and a lag in worker recalls.

The situation improved for the most part statewide, the department said. Peoria registered a decline from 5.2 to 4.5 per cent, Rockford 11.1 to 10.1 per cent and Springfield 6.2 to 5.4 per cent.

In Bloomington-Normal the rate was unchanged at 3.7 per cent. Rates dropped from 4.8 to 4.2 per cent in Champaign-Urbana; 9.9 to 9.7 per cent in the Illinois section of the St. Louis area and 10.8 to 10.6 per cent in Decatur.

But in the Quad Cities the rate climbed from 7.1 to 7.4.



DRACULA OR DRACULETTE—A baby vampire bat snuggles close to its mother shortly after birth at the Milwaukee, Wis., zoo. The mother, about 10 inches long, hangs upside down by her feet. The youngster, first vampire bat to be born at the zoo, will be named Dracula or Draculette as soon as sex can be determined. (AP Wirephoto)

China begins mourning for Chou

By JOHN RODERICK

Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — China began a week of mourning today for Premier Chou En-lai amid expectations that Teng Hsiao-ping, his 71-year-old first deputy, will succeed him as premier. But Chou's more powerful second spot in the Communist party hierarchy may go to 39-year-old Wang Hung-wen, a vice chairman of the party and the boy wonder of Chinese politics.

Chou, China's premier since the Communist victory in 1949 and one of the outstanding statesmen of the century, died Thursday at the age of 78. The death announcement was delayed for 16 hours. He had been in the hospital since he had a heart attack in May 1974, but cancer was given as the cause of death.

The Chinese Embassy said the funeral would be held in Peking on Jan. 15. Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, announced a 107-member funeral

committee headed by Mao Tse-tung, the 82-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist party and for 40 years Chou's mentor.

A Peking radio broadcast said that "in accordance with China's customs and protocol reform," no foreign dignitaries would be invited "to take part in the mourning activities." Hsinhua said all Peking's newspapers devoted the entire front page to the obituary notice with a portrait bordered in black. A black-bordered streamer across each page read: "Eternal glory to Comrade Chou En-lai, great proletarian revolutionary of the Chinese people and outstanding Communist fighter!"

Western embassies in Peking reported that flags were at half staff in Tiananmen Square, the symbolic center of China, but that the emotional reaction was low key. They said crowds gathered in the cold outside newspaper offices to get copies of the People's Daily and to

read the news on displays.

A correspondent for the Hungarian news agency MTI reported that redoubled security patrols were circling Peking streets but that otherwise the scene was normal.

Japanese correspondents in

Peking said Communist party leaders met Thursday night at the Great Hall of the People and there was speculation the party Central Committee was deciding on Chou's successor.

The reports cited unidentified sources saying a new leadership would be set up after the funeral. They said the Central Committee would hold a plenary session shortly and that the National People's Congress was expected to meet this month.

Observers believed the choice was sure to be Teng, a protégé of Chou who was purged in 1967 during the Great Cultural Revolution, returned to power in 1973 and has been running the government since the premier became ill.

Teng is considered a strong advocate of relations between China and the United States, and U.S. officials said because of this Chou's death was not expected to have an adverse effect on contacts between Washington and Peking. Teng became known to American tele-

vision audiences when he was President Ford's host last month.

However, the funeral committee list, which presumably listed the members in the order of their party standing, placed Wang second after Mao and Teng fourth, following Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying, 79. This could mean that Wang would inherit Chou's party mantle, putting him in line to succeed Mao as party chairman.

Wang was chosen for high office as a concession to the nation's youth, but his star seemed to waver in recent months. Following Chou's illness, he ceased to accompany foreign visitors to audiences with Mao and in recent months he has made his headquarters in Shanghai. He reappeared in Peking Dec. 17 to preside at the funeral of another party vice chairman, Kang Sheng.

Teng and Chou were students in France together in the early 1920s.



Chou En-lai

More than 200 hurt in Chicago commuter crash

CHICAGO (AP) — A crowded commuter train slammed into the rear of another train while stopped at a station this morning and hospitals reported treating more than 200 of the 600 persons aboard the two Chicago Transit Authority trains.

The extent of injuries was not immediately determined but Police Supt. James Rochford reported 11 persons were critically hurt.

Four of the injured had to be cut free from the wreckage by rescue workers.

The aisle of the rear car of the leading train buckled with the force of impact and seats in five cars were torn loose and smashed.

"Oh my God, all those

people... Glass sprayed in all directions," said Virginia DeBacker, 16, who was standing on the station platform at the time of crash. "People were coming out of the cars with bloody noses and cuts on their faces... They were all rushing to get out of the cars as quickly as possible."

The crash occurred in near zero temperatures at Addison Street on the Jefferson Park branch of the electric commuter line, which runs at street level down the median strip of the Kennedy Expressway.

Buck said the leading six-car "A-train" was stopped when it was rammed by a four-car "B-train" that was not scheduled to stop at the Addison station.

He said two of those trapped in the wreckage were in a motorman's cab of the "A-train." The cab was not occupied by CTA employees at the time and, as frequently occurs, passengers used the empty seats.

Buck said the speed of the "B-train" was not known at the time of impact.

The last serious accident on CTA lines occurred in September 1974 when 41 persons were taken to hospitals and six were admitted. There were four serious accidents in 1974, the worst on May 10 when 224 passengers were taken to a hospital after a similar rear-end collision at a South Side station.



U.S. dependence on other nations

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
Long-time Swiss Ambassador to the United States Felix Schnyder, a remarkably able, delightful and captivating envoy ending his six-year stay in our country, addressed the Swiss Society and the American-Swiss Association in New York.

Only once in a blue moon does a speaker arise, say what he has to say in an agreeable way, and sit down. It's as easy as swimming the Atlantic. But what Ambassador Schnyder says comes out clear and clean and simple and he highlighted a new facet of international life: the interdependence of nations.

He spoke of Switzerland, of course. But he could, as well, have been referring to the United States.

Everybody and his brother knows the interrelated oil and balance-of-international payments catastrophe. Our country must import the immense and dangerous marginal share of America's oil. This dependence, however, may be overpublicized.

Quite aside from oil, which is so famous, the United States must import an amazing number of bottleneck items that are absolutely indispensable to America's productivity. Only this interdependence allows our nation to function.

The bottle-neck items are the same old nail - horseshoe - horse - lost story about the loss of the battle.

We need billions on billions of tin cans each year. Only a fraction of the can is tin. Yet every pound we use must be imported from Malaysia, Bolivia, Indonesia, etc. Our vast electronic industry, in turn, completely depends on electronic grade quartz crystals. All of it is imported. Without electronic grade quartz crystals this industry, so vital to defense, would grind to a halt.

Cesium, a steel-gray, metallic element of the alkali group, is indispensable in electron tubes, photoelectric cells and television cameras to form the electronic image. All we use is imported.

Our manufacturers of wall paper, roofing insulation, paints, etc., depend on sheet mica. Most of it comes from Argentina, Brazil, the Malagasy Republic, South Africa, etc. All the antimony, chromium, cobalt, columbium-tantalum and platinum we use is imported. Our glass and other manufacturers de-

pend on cobalt for the familiar blue. We have none. It comes to us from Australia, Morocco, Finland, Zaire, Zambia, etc.

Fluorspar is absolutely essential in steel- and glass-making. We depend on a soft black type of carbon called graphite for lubricants and to make lead pencils, electrodes, etc. Mexico supplies 80 per cent of the fluorspar America uses and 95 per cent of the graphite.

Canada is our biggest export customer and we are hers. This great neighbor to the north is the largest exporter of oil to the United States and an immense supplier of natural gas. But Canada also supplies 95 per cent of our nickel and 85 per cent of our asbestos.

Overwhelmingly, alumina and bauxite ores come from Jamaica and Australia. In terms of the heaviest tonnage at the moment, iron and steel, iron ore and aluminum and its ores lead the import list.

We face a shattering import-export imbalance in automobiles, electronic goods, textiles, machinery, glass, steels, etc. The majority of our cotton gloves are made in Japan. We are the world's leading cotton producer. No cotton is grown in Japan not a bale. But Japanese textile firms can import Georgia cotton, manufacture it over there into gloves and sell the gloves cheaper in the United States than our textile firms can even make them.

No umbrella frames are made in the United States. Our railroads mostly use car wheels made in Belgium. Our shoe industry is literally engulfed by imports. So is our machine tool industry.

Of about 40 million radios sold in the United States, only about five per cent are made here since General Electric stopped domestic production. Nearly all fine cameras and about half of our black-and-white television sets are imported.

Webster defines autarky as an economic self-sufficiency within a country, nondependence on the outputs of a foreign nation. Our oil dependence is only the dramatized tip of the iceberg.

While Ambassador Schnyder properly concerned himself with Switzerland the clear truth is that in our own United States our dependence on foreign national resources is likely to continue during the rest of the 20th Century.

'Boy! If I'd just had movie reviews that read like these polls!'

Berry's World



Hard time causes

WASHINGTON (LENS)— That Americans are among the world's most generous people has seldom been in question. They give around \$26 billion a year in cash to charity and donate voluntary labor and endowments of about the same value. Add in government grants, and America's 700,000 non-profitmaking organizations receive \$80 billion a year, about the same amount as Americans spend on food.

Charity is almost the nation's biggest business: 4.6 million salaried workers are on charitable payrolls and an estimated 24 per cent of all Americans over the age of 13 give over some of their time to voluntary, non-profitmaking causes. These figures have been compiled in a report by the privately-financed Commission on Private Philanthropy and Public Needs.

About half of the country's registered charities are, predictably, religious. Church organizations collect \$12 billion a year in private donations but about 20 per cent of this sum gets passed on by the churches to social or cultural uses. Religious donations, however, have been falling rapidly as a proportion of total giving: from 58 per cent in 1940 to only around 45 per cent today.

But the financial draught is not only being felt by the churches. In the last five years charitable donations have slipped in relation to the country's gross national product. It is to this worry, and to methods of stimulating private philanthropy, that the report addresses itself. Most gifts to non-profitmaking organizations are, to some degree, tax deductible in America.

Last year 30 million people deducted about \$4 billion from their taxes in making such gifts. It is a practice that has attracted much recent criticism as being a way by which the country's richest citizens can heap honor on themselves while cutting back on their tax bills: 21 per cent of the private money given to charity in 1973 was deducted from the taxes of those

earning over \$50,000 a year. The advantages to the wealthy are even more disproportionate in the instances of charitable bequests: the wills of one-fifth of 1 per cent of those Americans who die each year account for 63 per cent of the bequests made.

The commission's report recommends broadening these tax advantages to give, although more than half the tax-deducted giving is already made by those with annual incomes of less than \$20,000.

The report suggests, as an incentive, that those who earn less than \$15,000 a year should be allowed to deduct twice the value of their gift from their taxes, and those who earn \$15,000-\$30,000 should be allowed to deduct 1½ times the value of their gift. Since such a scheme is liable to cost the Treasury about \$8 billion a year in lost revenues, it is unlikely to receive much of a hearing from an administration which is already faced with a huge budget deficit.

The commission's second major recommendation is that the public, profitmaking corporations should be encouraged to give more freely. At the moment many companies see donations to charity as being a waste of shareholders' money. In 1970 only 6 per cent of America's companies made contributions to charity of over \$500. The commission has therefore set a target for corporations, which is plainly not going to be reached; they should give 2 per cent of their net, pre-tax income to charity by 1980.

The third major recommendation of the commission is that the federal government should itself set up a permanent commission to oversee philanthropy, extending more stringent accountability requirements to many non-profitmaking organizations that now make no financial reports, and lobbying other government departments, notably the Internal Revenue Service and the Treasury, to encourage further tax-exemptions.

By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON (NEA)— When composing the Declaration of Independence, the founders listed 26 specific charges against King George III, one of which was that he had "erected a multitude of new Offices and sent hither Swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their Substance."

George was not the first American ruler with this predilection, however, and not the last. Every monarch before and since 1776 has sent his officers to harass the people—especially since, the meddling having grown apace with the Republic.

The harassment has perhaps been largely well meaning. God save us from the government's good heart. In an effort to protect the people who buy automobiles, for example, official meddlers have cost them at least \$15 billion over the past decade (the price of federally mandated industrial regulation) and some observers believe the pocket picking in the next decade may be as much as \$150 billion.

But harassment in the automobile business is a small part of the whole. The federal regulatory system has become so enormous that estimates are it takes \$4 billion a year just for its administration. The Office of Management and Budget guesses there are 100,000 employees in the federal structure—the Swarms of Officers the founders mentioned—whose job it is to create and issue some 6,000 regulatory harassments a year. According to the present administration,

Government by harassment

these harassments add about \$130 billion a year to the cost of living.

In fairness, the harassments are often necessary. The government does have a heavy responsibility in so far as regulation can be identified with reform. But excess is what the founders detested, and so too their progeny. In the name of reform, the Swarms of Officers have become in large part a menace, especially to commerce and thereby to the U.S. compact which this year has its 200th birthday.

One small illustration of the regulatory menace concerns the recent federal meddling in the matter of the last of America's covered wagons. The vehicles, part of the new world progress since the time of the pilgrims, have a timeless design and virtually unassailable durability that remains valuable even today in at least one industry, sheep herding. Built with a low center of gravity for stability, and with simplicity of architecture for economy, the covered wagon has been the shepherd's safe and snug mobile home for uncounted generations.

Now, however, the government is not satisfied with the wagon's composition. Though no one can cite a fair reason, Swarms of Officers are inspecting each of the vehicles left in America and harassing their owners. There are no windows in the wagons, for one thing, so the government has insisted such be placed to the rear of each vehicle, not less than 24 inches square. And the sleeping space for shepherds is also objectionable, say the Swarms. Thus the Labor

Destroying free market

By RAYMOND PLANK
The petroleum operations of our company (Apache Corporation of Minneapolis, Minn.) qualify us as a small, independent exploration and production company. Once we find oil or gas and bring it to the surface, we sell it to someone else. While we are not a target for the legislation to break up the integrated oil companies, we do comprehend the ramifications and shudder at the approach.

As a small company, we have first-hand experience with how counterproductive past regulation of the oil industry has been.

We started as an oil program and exploration company in 1954 when the economics of exploration were good. But by the early 1960s, the combination of increased drilling costs and low, regulated prices caused us to diversify into other businesses to survive.

We were fortunate. Ten thousand of the then-existing 20,000 other independent oil exploration companies weren't. They went out of business in the 1960s.

Today, there are over 70 government agencies regulating some aspect of the oil industry. Their approaches—and that of Congress—are often counterproductive and conflicting.

Now, with the energy situation so critical, one would think each member of Congress would try to understand some of the basics of an industry that performs such a vital function. I used to blame Congress's attitude on ignorance. Today, ignorance is no longer a justifiable excuse.

I'm afraid that Professor Irving Kristol may be quite correct in his assessment of some current attitudes in his recent article on "The New Class."

"There are people who find it convenient to believe the worst about business," he wrote, "because they have certain adverse intentions toward the business community to begin with . . ."

"These people constitute what one may simply call—for lack of a better name—the new class.' What does this 'new class' want and why should it be so hostile to the business community . . . ?"

The 'new class' wants to see much of the power (which is supposed to reside in the free market) redistributed to government, where the (new class) will have a major say in how it is exercised."

I can see no other explanation

for the congressional obsession to undermine the public's confidence in the oil industry. The thrust of their legislation and proposals so far is designed neither to produce one more barrel of oil or MCF of gas, nor to encourage the development of alternative sources of energy.

It appears to be aimed at creating a shortage of sufficient proportions to win public support to break up the major oil companies—to dump energy companies into the tub with failing railroads, failing New York City, and the failing post office department.

A business associate of mine interviewed new members of this Congress who are part of the "New Class."

These "New Class" congressmen stated that after the oil companies, the steel companies and the automotive companies would be next—to be followed by others as in Great Britain.

If the United States is to find constructive solutions to our energy problems, we should have some breaking up to do all right. But the target should not be the oil companies. It should be the "New Class" group in Congress who, I believe, are so dedicated to destroying the free market that they would create a second—and much greater—energy crisis to achieve it.

What, then, is a course of action which each of us can help to develop further?

First, we elect the Congress. It is our responsibility to identify the course Congress is to follow while holding Congress accountable for the results.

We must identify the causes of our problems and lay the required solutions on Congress—by letter, by spoken communications, by our votes.

Second, we must require that the role of government be as the partner of fellow Americans—rather than as captor and jailer—in providing the policy framework in which private investments of time and billions of dollars can be made to correct our energy deficiencies.

We have not yet begun to construct the framework for increasing petroleum supplies and developing alternative energy sources.

We have time to intervene—but that time today is measured in weeks and months, no longer in the years and decades which have already slipped past us.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO
The January meeting of the Lee County Historical Society will be held Wednesday at the Loveland Community Building at 7:30 p.m. An industrial engineer with the Northern Illinois Gas Co. will speak of the "History of a Major Utility of Lee County."

—O—
A dinner-meeting planned by the Dixon Jay-C-Ettes for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Brown Shingle will be preceded by a social period beginning at 7 p.m. Plans will be made for the organization's participation in the annual "March of Dimes Campaign."

25 YEARS AGO
Loveland Community House can remember the year 1950 as having seen the largest number

of guests enter its doors since its opening in 1940. A total of 51,376 people attended various functions at the community house last year. Meetings to the number of 1,158. May is shown in the date book of the busy center as the largest month of the year. A feature of this month during which there were 6,755 guests was the annual Flower Show. August is shown to be the smallest month with a total of 2,407.

—O—
Because of bad roads and weather conditions the annual meeting for the election of officers of the Lee County Sportsmen Club will be held Wednesday night, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting place has been scheduled at the Elks Clubhouse.

Dependence noose

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)— Though the oil crisis developed two years back, the evidence is that this nation's and the Western world's response has been far too little and too late. New government studies indicate our dependence on the oil cartel countries will escalate dramatically in the next several years, making a mockery of U.S. national defense and foreign policy. Both can be torn to threads by a boycott or slowdown by a handful of countries, each of which is highly susceptible to a totalitarian takeover.

Oil is in the public eye. Our efforts began after a crisis. But, as is well known, we are heavily dependent on foreign sources for a string of other raw materials crucial to our defenses and economic stability.

A major share of the available export production of at least six of these essential commodities is held tightly by potential cartels.

Forty one per cent of the free world's exports of iron ore is controlled by seven major producers, 85 per cent of tin exports by six, 44 per cent of lead exports by five, 31 per cent of copper exports by four, 30 per cent of zinc exports by four and 75 per cent of bauxite exports—raw material for aluminum—by seven major producers.

The problem is the more serious because it is not simple to find substitutes quickly in the large quantities necessary, for iron ore, lead, bauxite. Zinc substitution is also difficult in the short term.

There is enough known, however, about new sources for some of these materials, new forms of substitution and improved conservation methods, to make it possible in time to reduce our dependence on the import of most of these items.

As in the case of oil, the complete elimination of imports is neither possible nor desirable. What's wanted is independence sufficient to prevent our being blackmailed or unduly pressured politically, militarily or economically.

But we must begin now while we have time and when conditions, in the main, are propitious for success.

Note first that all six of these commodities can be stockpiled without serious difficulty. In fact, if my memory serves correctly, five of the six have been stockpiled extensively at one time or another by this country. The stock-piling can be carried out slowly, during those periods of low prices which occur from time to time in these cyclical fields.

Over the long pull, substitutions and alternate sources are possible for most of these commodities, if we put some thought and effort into the task.

Bauxite is plentiful, virtually worldwide, if developed. There are other ores believed suitable for economical aluminum production if better techniques are found. Recent laboratory work suggests it will be possible to come up with a wide range of plastic substitutes.

Aluminum, in turn, has been popular in recent years as a substitute for some uses of tin and copper. Other substitutes can be found—and other sources of tin and copper ore, given the proper stimulus.

Lead, zinc and iron ore may present greater problems. But it is clear that persistent research can give us handles here too. Considerable work has been done, for example, on the substitution of plastics for some iron products. Though this substitution has not always been successful, the outlook, given time, seems impressive.

In each case noted above, we are talking about time and effort. The crisis presented by the international oil cartel may never arise in these other fields if the producing countries see the U.S. moving ahead early and with vigor. It will then be to their advantage to hold prices within reasonable limits. If we drag ahead, as with energy, the belief will grow we are easy pickings.

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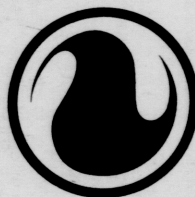
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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

PRESENTS

This WEEK on TV

Program Listings Sat., Jan. 10 to Fri., Jan. 16

Your Dixon Cable TV stations

DIAL	TO RECEIVE	DIAL	TO RECEIVE
Ch 2	Ch 23, Rockford	Ch 8	Ch 8, Moline
Ch 3	Ch 17, Rockford	Ch 9	Ch 9, Chicago
Ch 4	Ch 4, Rock Island	Ch 10	Ch 44, Chicago
Ch 5	Dixon Programs	Ch 11	Education Ch 21, Madison
Ch 6	Ch 6, Davenport	Ch 12	Education Ch 12, Iowa City
Ch 7	24-Hour News	Ch 13	Ch 13, Rockford

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**ANNOUNCES THEIR
JANUARY CLEARANCE**

Polaris

Command Performance Snowmobiles for '76



**1976
Colt S/S**

Meet the performance trail-blazer! The 1976 Polaris Colt S/S! The S/S stands for Super Sled, and this Super Sled stands still for nobody! The Colt S/S boasts all that famous Colt capability, plus a bit more! More power in every range! More standard features, including speedometer, tach and ski shocks! But not much more price-wise. The performance-plus Colt S/S comes in two lightweight models, with 250 and 336 cc Star Free Air twin cylinder engines.



**1976
TX**

All New! All Sno-Pro! The '76 Polaris TX! Direct descendant of the incredible Polaris Sno-Pro Startfire, the dominant big league racing sled the past two seasons. With all-new Sno-Pro styling! All-new Sno-Pro components! Ready and waitin' for those serious snowmobilers who want lightning response and long range durability in a high performance machine! The 1976 Polaris TX is available in three race-bred models, with 249 cc, 336 cc and 432 cc Superstar engines.



**1976
Electra**

What do snowmobile families want? All-purpose performance in an all-purpose machine! And that's what the 1976 Polaris Electra offers! For lugging a heavy load... or a sled-load of kids... or just having a load of fun riding double... the 1976 Electra has the performance, the power, the pazazz to do it up right! Choose from three bold Electra models, one powered by the 244 cc single cylinder Star fan engine, and two powered by the Silent Star twin cylinder fan engine with 339 and 433 cc options.

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Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I've heard rumors that John Denver smokes pot. Is this true? I hope not, because as you can tell I am a John Denver follower.—LORI SPRANKLE, Louisville, Ohio

Would you cease following him if you learned he smoked pot? People should be judged on their art, not on their private lives. Actually, Denver has been quoted as saying that he has tried marijuana. Most people in show business have tried it. But Denver is a big health enthusiast, so he presumably isn't heavily into the pot picture.

DEAR DICK: The movie, "Stardust," appeared at one theater in the Chicago Loop for two weeks. I waited anxiously for it to come to my local theater, but it never came. This was several months ago. It was given good reviews. Could you explain why it has not appeared at

any other theaters?—K. L., Century Club Hills, Ill.

There is often a lengthy interval between when a film premieres at downtown theaters and when it is shown at the neighborhood houses. Distributors like to arrange for block showings of certain films, and wait until they can set up a string of theaters so they can do a big advertising campaign. Be patient; if the film is any good, they will show it as often as they can.

DEAR DICK: My daughter says Bobby Vinton is married and has five children. I say he is not married. Which one of us is right?—MRS. W. McBRIDE, Mechanicville, N.Y.

Your daughter is right on the button. Vinton, indeed, is married and a five-time father.

DEAR DICK: Some years ago, probably around '54 or '55, I saw "The Barefoot Contessa,"

starring Ava Gardner. I liked the sound track and tried to buy the record with no luck. Do you know if it's available?—DOROTHY DEFRIES, Guyman, Okla.

It's long out of print. Your only hope would be to try a rare record shop. Maybe they could find one for you.

DEAR DICK: I recently watched a late movie, "The Quick Gun," starring Audie Murphy. I wonder, is Audie Murphy still alive? I think he is super.—L. E. W., Springfield, Mo.

Audie Murphy died in 1971.

DEAR DICK: It seems when a TV show comes on I like it is always cancelled. First it was Apple's Way and now it's Three For the Road. What can be done to keep the show on the air.—J. J., Wilson, N.C.

Nothing. You have a problem, J.J. You're not in the mainstream with the rest of us. Come on, face up to life and enjoy the cultural attributes of Police Story and Starsky and Hutch like a good American.

DEAR DICK: Are Cher and Greg Allman still married? I heard they were and I want to know if it's true.—TERESA REEB, Springfield, Mo.

The on-again, off-again marriage is off again. They did get together after their first separation, but that didn't work, either. It looks like its permanently kaput.

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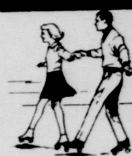
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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 10

6:30 Extension 8	Hardy" 9	Speaking Freely 21	Nashville on the Road 13
6:40 5 Minutes to Live by 9	Electric Company 21	Secret Agent 44	"God's Little Acre" 23
6:45 News 9	Life in Spirit 44	2:30 Protectors 4	Spanish Movie 44
Davey & Goliath 13	10:30 Ghost Busters 4, 23	3:00 Hula Bowl 8, 13	11:30 Maverick 4
Pebbles & Bam Bam 4, 23	Westwind 6, 17	Basketball 9, 44	Sammy & Company 13
Emergency+4 6, 17	Synesthesia 8	Nova 21	12:00 Soundstage 12
Big Blue Marble 8	Odd Ball Couple 13	Death Valley 23	"New York Confidential" 17
Farm Report 9	Mr. Rogers 21	3:30 Sports Spectacular 4, 23	
Hong Kong Phooey 13	The Rock 44	Route 2 12	
TV College 44	11:00 Valley of Dinosaurs 4, 23	4:00 Golf 6, 17	12:30 Rock Concert 4
7:30 Bugs Bunny 4, 23	Jetsons 6	Mr. Rogers 12	Thriller Theatre 8
Josie 6, 17	American Band-	Marquee Theatre 21	12:53 News 9
Tom & Jerry 8, 13	stand 8, 13	4:30 Sesame Street 12	1:10 "Flying Tigers" 9
H. R. Pufnstuff 9	Villa Alegre 21	5:00 Porter Wagoner 4	1:30 News 8
8:00 Waldo Kitty 6, 17	The Champions 23	Biography 9	2:00 Insight 8
Friends of Man 9	Lesson 44	Pop Goes the Country 23	3:10 News 9
Electric Company 21	11:30 Fat Albert 4	High Chaparral 44	
8:30 Scooby Doo 4, 23	Basketball Highlights 6	5:30 News 4, 6, 17, 23	Today's Sports
Pink Panther 6, 17	Go 17	National Geographic 9	11:00 The Champions 23
Lost Saucer 8, 13	Ourstory 21	Electric Co. 12	11:30 Iowa Basketball High-
Lost In Space 9	"Slave Ship" 44	Death and Dying 21	lights 6, \$7
Mr. Rogers 21	12:00 Way Out Games 4	Lawrence Welk 4, 13	12:00 Louisville vs. Providence
9:00 Shazam 4, 23	Basketball 6, 17	High School Bowl 6	6, 17
Land of the Lost 6, 17	Tennis 8, 13	All Star Wrestling 8	12:00 World Series of Women's
Gilligan 8, 13	Football 9, 23	Folk Guitar 12	Tennis 8, 13
Sesame Street 21	Sesame Street 21	Hee Haw 17	12:00 American Bowl Football
9:30 Run, Joe, Run 6, 17	1:00 Flinstones 4	Firing Line 21	Game 9, 23
Groovie Goolies 8, 13	Vegetable Soup 21	Bonanza 23	1:30 Bowlers Tour 8, 13
Jetsons 9	1:30 Cesar's World 4	I Spy 44	2:00 Ohio State vs. Michigan
10:00 Far Out Space Nuts 4, 23	Bowlers Tour 8, 13	6:30 Public Affairs 6	State 6, 17
Planet of Apes 6, 17	Gettin' Over 21	Pop Goes the Country 8	3:00 Hula Bowl 8, 13
Speed Buggy 8, 13	Invisible Man 44	Lottery Drawing 9	3:00 Notre Dame vs. Manhattan
"Courtship of Andy	2:00 Hollywood & Stars 4	World of Animals 12	9

Movie Guide

10:00 "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney. Andy courts a girl whose parents are fighting over her in a divorce case, presided over by Judge Hardy. 9

11:30 "SLAVE SHIP" Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney, Warner Baxter. Life and mutiny aboard a slave ship on the high seas and along the African coast. 44

8:00 "OREGON TRAIL" Rod Taylor. Evan Thorpe and his family "go west" on perilous, adventurous 2,000-mile journey along Oregon Trail from Missouri River to Willamette Valley. 6, 17

"CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY" Sidney Poitier and Charles Carson. 12

1:30 "JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN" Roy Thinnes, Herbert Lom, Lyn Loiring. Space exploration set in last decade of this century, concerning discovery and exploration of unknown planet behind the sun. 6

"LOST FLIGHT" Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis. After their plane crashes in a jungle, on an island, the survivors, all highly civilized people, must learn to survive by their wits. 8

"MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES" James Cagney, Dorothy Malone. James Cagney plays the famous "Lon Chaney" who grew up to be an expert at mime because his own parents were deaf and dumb. Chaney marries an insecure actress who is afraid their own child will be deaf and dumb. 9

11:00 "GOD'S LITTLE ACRE" Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Tina Louise. Greedy Georgia farmer, believing gold is buried on his farm, makes two of his sons aid him in digging for it on all but one small plot of ground. 23

12:00 "NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL" 17

1:10 "THE FLYING TIGERS" Paul Kelly, John Wayne. A crusade-minded young American, trying to do a good job for General Chiang Kai-shek, finds the success of his undertaking imperiled by the selfish recklessness of his best friend. 9

10:30 Ghost Busters 4, 23

11:00 Valley of Dinosaurs 4, 23

11:30 Fat Albert 4

12:00 Way Out Games 4

1:00 Flinstones 4

1:30 Cesar's World 4

2:00 Hollywood & Stars 4

2:30 Protectors 4

3:00 Hula Bowl 8, 13

3:30 Sports Spectacular 4, 23

4:00 Golf 6, 17

4:30 Sesame Street 12

5:00 Porter Wagoner 4

5:30 News 4, 6, 17, 23

6:00 Lawrence Welk 4, 13

6:30 Public Affairs 6

7:00 Jeffersons 4, 23

7:30 Doc 4, 23

8:00 Mary Tyler Moore 4, 23

8:30 Bob Newhart 4, 23

9:00 Carol Burnett 4, 23

9:30 Love American Style 9

10:00 Space 1999 4

10:30 "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" 6

11:00 News 4

11:30 Search for Tomorrow 4, 23

12:00 Family Affair 4

12:30 As the World Turns 4, 23

1:00 \$10,000 Pyramid 8, 13

1:30 Guiding Light 4, 23

2:00 All in Family 4, 23

2:30 Match Game 4, 23

3:00 Tattletales 4, 23

3:30 Gilligan 4, 17

4:00 Merv Griffin 6

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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 16

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23- Beverly Hillbillies 8 Andy Griffith 9 Aviation Weather 12, 21 Truth or Consequences 13 Room 222 44	Rhoda 23 To Tell the Truth 44 7:00 Sandy Duncan At Ice Follies 4, 23 Sanford & Son 6, 17 "Volcano" 8, 13 Star Trek 9 Washington Week 12, 21 New Porter Wagoner Show 44	8:00 "Class of '44" 4, 23 Rockford Files 6, 17 "Broken Lance" 9 Iowa Farm Digest 12 Lowell Thomas Remembers 21	Family Classics 12 Walk a Country Mile 21 Get Smart 44 10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17 Ironside 8 "Quiller Memorandum" 9	11:00 News 4 700 Club 44 11:30 Maverick 4 World of Entertainment 8, 13
6:30 Match Game P.M. 4 Hollywood Squares 6 Adam 12, 13 Dick Van Dyke 9 Northwest Traveler 12 Get Smart 17 Book Beat 21	7:30 Chico & the Man 6, 17 Wall Street Week 12, 21 "Guest Wife" 44	8:30 White Escape 12 9:00 Police Story 6, 17 Austin City Limits 12 World at War 21 9:30 Not For Women Only 44 10:00 Gunsmoke 4 News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23	Film Festival 12 Gunsmoke 13 News 21 "You're A Big Boy Now" 23 Peter Gunn 44	12:00 Midnight Special 6 Untouchables 17 12:30 News 4 12:35 News 9 1:05 "Touch of Evil" 9 1:30 Education Today 8 2:00 Your Senators Report 8

Movie Guide

9:00 "TO PARIS WITH LOVE" Alec Guinness, Vernon Gray. British aristocrat widower takes son to Paris to learn facts of life. 8
 "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. A successful business couple have lost their own baby, start a nursery for underprivileged children, but suffer a severe jolt when their business fails and they lose everything. 9
 7:00 "VOLCANO" Maximilian Schell, Diane Baker, Brian Keith, 8, 13
 7:30 "GUEST WIFE" Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. A globe-trotting reporter borrows a friend's bride to pose as his own wife in order to impress his boss. 44
 8:00 "CLASS OF '44" 4, 23
 "BROKEN LANCE" Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner. A Texas cattle baron finds his power disintegrating when conflict arises between the sons of his first and second marriages. 9
 10:30 "THE QUILLER MEMORANDUM" George Segal, Alec Guinness. In this suspense thriller an American is employed by British Intelligence and assigned to find the leader and the headquarters of a neo-Nazi movement that is seeking to take over in Germany. 9
 "YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW" Geraldine Page, Julie Harris. 23
 1:05 "TOUCH OF EVIL" Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh. Academy Award Winner Orson Welles directed and stars in this thriller about a Mexican police official who is framed for murder. 9

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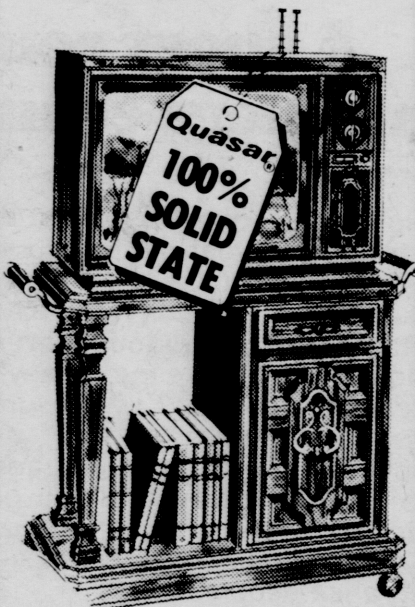
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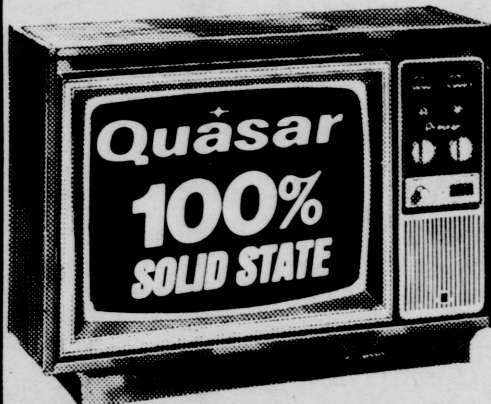
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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 11

6:30 Across the Fence 8
6:55 5 Minutes to Live By 9
7:00 Across the Fence 4
Midwest Conserva-
tionist 8
News 9
Jerry Falwell 17
7:15 Buyers Forum 9
Christophers 13
7:30 Rex Humbard 4
This Is The Life 6
Gospel Sing 8
3 Score 9
Day of Discovery 13
Quest for Life 23
Revival Fires 44
7:45 What Nu? 9
8:00 Morning Worship 6

Today's Sports

11:00 Super Bowl Games of the
Past 23
11:30 This Is NFL 23
12:00 Women's Tennis 8, 13
12:00 Grandstand 17
12:30 Detroit vs. Kansas City 4,
23
12:30 Senior Rose Bowl 6, 17
2:00 Superstars of Sports 8, 13
3:30 Tucson Open Golf 6, 17
3:30 Wide World of Sports 8, 13
5:00 All-Star Wrestling 13
10:00 Virgil Ward's Champion-
ship Fishing 44
10:30 Luce Wrestling 44
11:30 Roller Game of the Week
44



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Car. See Tom Davis At
the Happy Face Place

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Day of Discovery 8
Mass for Shut-ins 9, 13
U.S. of Archie 23
Rex Humbard 17
Jerry Falwell 44
8:30 Revival Fires 4
Vegetable Soup 6
Good News 8
Church Hour 9
Oral Roberts 13
Globetrotters 23
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet 4
Bullwinkle 6
Dialogue 8
Issues Unlimited 9
Garner Ted Armstrong 13
Herald of Truth 17
Mr. Mustache 23
Kathryn Kuhlman 44
9:30 Look Up & Live 4
Underdog 6
Education Today 8
Hogans Heroes 9
Devlin 13
"Stranger At My Door"
17
Treehouse Club 23
Jimmy Swaggart 44
10:00 Oral Roberts 4
Cartoons 6
Project 88
Flash Gordon 9
These Are The Days 13
Panorama 23
Leroy Jenkins 44
10:30 Hour of Power 4
Kaleidoscope 6
"Scotch" 8
Make a Wish 13
Face The Nation 23
Faith for Today 44
11:00 Rapping 6
Cisco Kid 9
Issues & Answers 13
Conversation With . . . 17
Super Bowl Games of
the Past 23
Yancy Derringer 44
11:30 Face the Nation 4
Meet The Press 6, 17
Lone Ranger 9
Directions 13
This Is N.F.L. 23
"The Corsican Brothers"
44
12:00 Aeronautics & Space
Report 4
Jeannie 6
Tennis 8, 13
"The Chinese Ring" 9
Grandstand 17

12:15 Money Talks 4
12:30 Basketball 4, 23
Senior Rose Bowl 6, 17
1:30 "Watch On the Rhine" 9
"The Senator Was In-
discreet" 44
2:00 Superstars of Sports 8, 13
3:00 Lively Arts 4
H.M.S. Pinafore 23
3:30 Golf 6, 17
Wide World of Sports 8, 13
Family Classics 9
Realidades 21
Big Blue Marble 44
4:00 Book Beat 12
Great Performances 21
Linus The Lionhearted 44
4:30 U.F.O. 4
God of Our Fathers 23
Aspen Album 23
Spiderman 44
5:00 T.B.A. 6
Star Trek 8
All Star Wrestling 13
That Girl 17
Anyone for Tennyson? 21
Quest for Life 23
Munsters 44
5:30 Price Is Right 4
News 6, 17
Space 1999 9
World Press 12, 21
World of Animals 13
Weekend Report 23
Gomer Pyle 44
6:00 Tom Sawyer 4, 23
Disney 6, 17
Swiss Family Robin-
son 8, 13
Living Married 12
Are You Listening? 21
Big Valley 44
6:30 World at War 9
Lowell Thomas Remem-
bers 12, 21
7:00 Ellery Queen 6
Family Holvah 17
\$6 Million Man 8, 13
War & Peace 12
Nova 21
Rex Humbard 44
7:30 Victory at Sea 9
8:00 Kojak 4, 23
Mystery Movie 6, 17
"Eleanor and Franklin"
Part I 8, 13
People to People 9
Masterpiece Thea-
tre 12, 21
King Is Coming 44
8:30 Your Right To Say It 9

Spring Street, U.S.A. 44
9:00 Entertainer of Year
Awards 4, 23
Lawrence Welk 9
Death & Dying 12
Tribal Eye 21
Journey To Adventure 44
9:30 Iowa Press 12
Garner Ted Armstrong 44
10:00 News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17
Anyone for Tennyson 12
Kup's Show 21
Championship Fishing 44
10:30 News 4, 23
"Any Second Now" 6
"The Girl Who Knew
Too Much" 8
"The General Died At
Dawn" 9

Kups Show 12
World At War 13
"Marriage on the
Rocks" 17
Wrestling 44
11:00 At Issue 4
"Sinbad the Sailor" 23
11:30 Forum 13 13
Wall Street Week 12
Roller Game 44
12:00 Senators Report 4
News 13
12:30 News 9
Issues 8
1:00 News 8
Cromie Circle 9
1:15 Police & Community 8
1:45 News 8
2:30 News 9

Movie Guide

9:30 "STRANGER AT MY DOOR" 17
10:30 "SCOTCH," "GIRLS WILL BE BOYS," "MOTHER'S HOLI-
DAY," "LOVE NEST ON WHEELS" 8
11:30 "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS" Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,
Akim Tamiroff. Twin brothers seek revenge on the murderer of
their parents and love the same girl. 44
12:00 "THE CHINESE RING" Roland Winters, Warren Douglas.
Chan is called upon to solve another mystery, with a missing ring
being the main clue. 9
1:30 "WATCH ON THE RHINE" Kurt, a German, has just arrived
in Washington, D.C., with his American wife and their three chil-
dren. It is just before the second World War and while they are
staying at his mother-in-law's home another guest, Count Teck de
Brancovis, finds evidence which appears to involve Kurt in the
anti-Nazi underground movement. 9
"THE SENATOR WAS INDISCREET" William Powell, Ella
Raines. Senator Ashton decides he's presidential timber and em-
barks on an unofficial campaign. 44
8:00 "ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN" Part I. Jane Alexander, Ed-
ward Herrmann. The screenplay is an insightful portrait of the
lives and love of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his
wife Eleanor. 8, 13
10:30 "ANY SECOND NOW" Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton. Phi-
lander photographer, when he falls in love with another wom-
an, plots to murder his wife. 6
"THE GIRL WHO KNEW TOO MUCH" Adam West, Nancy Kwan,
Buddy Greco. Free-lance adventurer is hired by the CIA to find
the killer of an assassinated syndicate boss. 8
"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN" General Yang, ruthless Chi-
nese bandit chief, terrorizes the northern districts of the sprawl-
ing country as he and his 12 aides seek to subjugate China's mil-
lions. O'Hara, an American soldier of fortune, sides with the op-
pressed peasants and accepts the job of carrying a huge sum
of money to Shanghai to buy guns in their defense. 9
"MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS" 17
11:00 "SINBAD THE SAILOR" Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen
O'Hara. Arabian Nights tale of the seafaring Sinbad on a treas-
ure-filled island. 23

PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR MONDAY, JAN. 12

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23
Beverly Hillbillies 8
Andy Griffith 9
I TV Utilization 12
Truth or Consequences 13
Room 222 44
6:30 Moline Gospel Temple
Special 4
Hollywood Squares 6
Adam 128
Dick Van Dyke 9
Northwest Traveler 12
Wild Kingdom 13
Grady 17
World of Animals 21
All in the Family 23
Basketball 44
7:00 Rhoda 4
Sandburg's Lincoln 6, 17
On The Rocks 8, 13
Basketball 9
Special 12
Gunsmoke 13
Masterpiece Theatre 21
"Castle Keep" 23
7:30 Phyllis 4
Happy Days 8, 13
8:00 All in the Family 4
"Guns of the Magnificent
Seven" 6, 17
"Eleanor & Franklin"
Pt. II 8, 13
Day W-Out Sunshine 21

8:30 Maude 4
Realidades 12
"Mississippi" 44
9:00 Medical Center 4, 23
Perry Mason 9
T.B.A. 12
9:30 A Fiddler Named
Fodor 12
Austin City Limits 21
10:00 Gunsmoke 4
News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23
Are You Listening? 12
Flying Circus 21
Get Smart 44
10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17
Ironside 8
"Johnny Cool" 9
Robert Macneil Report 12
Gunsmoke 13
News 21

"Dr. You've Got To Be
Kidding" 23
Peter Gunn 44
11:00 News 4
David Susskind 12
700 Club 44
11:30 Maverick 4
Wide World of Enter-
tainment 8, 13
12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17
12:30 News 4, 9
1:00 Quad Cities A.M. 8
F.B.I. 9
Today's Sports
6:30 Indiana vs. Michigan State
44
7:00 Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh
9

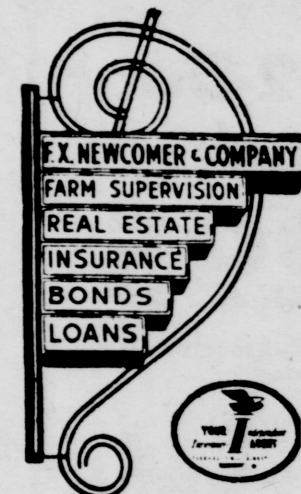
1:30 Opportunity Line 8
2:00 News 8
Biography 9

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At Your Party,
Serve



Movie Guide

9:00 "ECHO OF A NIGHTMARE" Robert Stack, Ricardo Montal-
ban. A kidnapper just released from prison dies suddenly before
he can tell more about the crime. 8
"SONG OF THE THIN MAN" William Powell, Myrna Loy. Murder
strikes on a gambling ship, anchored outside of New York City;
tensions mount between members of the band and a group of
gangsters. 9
7:00 "CASTLE KEEP" Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk. 23
8:00 "GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN" George Kennedy,
James Whitmore. Six-man gang of American mercenaries is
hired by Mexican revolutionary to free popular, imprisoned lead-
er of the revolution. 6, 17
"ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN" Part II. 8, 13
8:30 "MISSISSIPPI" W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett. A
young man, involved in gambling, a singing troupe and a killing,
falls for a Southern Belle. 44
10:30 "JOHNNY COOL" Henry Silva, Elizabeth Montgomery.
Johnny Cool, raised by a Sicilian guerrilla, is sent to New York to
wreak vengeance on the enemies of an American expatriate. 9
"DR., YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING" Sandra Dee, George Ham-
ilton. 23



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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

Movie Guide

- 9:00 **"DRUMS OF TAHITI"** Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina. A French protectorate is to become a possession. An American aids the Tahitian queen in a revolt. 8
- "GOLDEN BOY"** William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck. A boy with dreams of the concert hall is turned into a prizefighter against his will. 9
- 8:00 **"NO DOWN PAYMENT"** Joanne Woodward, Sheree North, Tony Randall. The social, economic and emotional problems of four married couples, neighbors in a postwar housing development, and the tragedy which they all encounter. 9
- 10:30 **"THE HUSTLER"** Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, George C. Scott. A traveling pool shark becomes involved with a gambler who indirectly causes his girl to commit suicide. Later, rechallenge and beating the pool champ, he regains his self-respect. 9
- "TWILIGHT OF HONOR"** Joey Heatherton, Richard Chamberlain, Nick Adams. 23

- 6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23
Beverly Hillbillies 8
Andy Griffith 9
ITV Utilization 12
Truth or Consequences 13
Woman Alive 21
Room 222 44
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal 4
Wild Kingdom 6
Adam 12 8
Dick Van Dyke 9
Northwest Traveler 12
\$25,000 Pyramid 13
Get Smart 17
The System 21
Good Times 23
To Tell the Truth 44
- 7:00 Tony Orlando & Dawn 4, 23
Little House on the Prairie 6, 17

- Bionic Woman 8, 13
Star Trek 9
America 12
Music from Aspen 21
Pop Goes the Country 44
- 7:30 Not for Women Only 44
- 8:00 Cannon 4, 23
Doctors Hospital 6, 17
Baretta 8, 13
"No Down Payment" 9
Great Performances 12
Marquee Theatre 21
Basketball 44
- 9:00 The Blue Knight 4, 23
Children of Divorce 6
Starsky & Hutch 8, 13
Petrocelli 17
- 9:30 Don't Have Time to Die 21
- 10:00 Gunsmoke 4
News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23

- Play Bridge 12
Woman 21
Get Smart 44
- 10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17
Ironside 8
"The Hustler" 9
Silent Years 12
Gunsmoke 13
News 21
"Twilight of Honor" 23
Peter Gunn 44
- 11:00 News 4
700 Club 44
- 11:30 Maverick 4
World of Entertainment 8, 13
- 12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17
12:30 News 4
- Today's Sports**
8:00 Marquette vs. DePaul 44

PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 15

- 6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23
Beverly Hillbillies 8
Andy Griffith 9
Route 2 12
Truth or Consequences 13
American Economy 21
Room 222 44
- 6:30 Name That Tune 4
Nashville Music 6
Adam 12 8
Dick Van Dyke 9
Ourstory 12
Treasure Hunt 13
Cop & the Kid 17
Target 21
Phyllis 23
To Tell the Truth 44
- 7:00 Waltons 4, 23
Swing Out, Sweet Land 6, 17
Jacques Cousteau 8, 13
Star Trek 9
Nova 12, 21
Nashville Music 44
- 7:30 "Dirty Heroes" 44
8:00 Hawaii Five-O 4, 23
"At War With the Army" 9
Judy Garland 12
Streets of San Francisco 8, 13
- 8:30 Jeannie 21
8:30 "Elvis on Tour" 6, 17
9:00 Barnaby Jones 4, 23
Harry O 8, 13
World at War 12
Thomas Hardy 21
9:30 Not for Women Only 44
10:00 Gunsmoke 4
News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23
Black Perspectives 12, 21
Get Smart 44
10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17
Ironside 8
"Reap the Wild Wind" 9
Robert Macneil Report 12
Gunsmoke 13
News 21

- "The Deadly Dream" 23
Peter Gunn 44
- 11:00 News 4
Hollywood Theatre 12
700 Club 44
- 11:30 Maverick 4

- World of Entertainment 8, 13
- 12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17
12:30 News 4

- 1:00 Dialogue 8
News 9
1:30 Creature Feature 9
3:30 Biography 9

Movie Guide

- 9:00 **"CRIMINAL LAWYER"** Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyatt. Criminal lawyer turns to drinking when he doesn't get judgeship. When a friend is accused of murdering a gangster, he straightens out and takes the case. 8
- "THREE STRANGERS"** Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre. The tightly woven plot in this film hangs upon a sweepstakes ticket that cannot be cashed because it has become a clue in a murder in which its three holders are involved. 9
- 7:30 **"DIRTY HEROES"** Curt Jurgens, John Ireland. The tale of the last days of the Third Reich and the most daring theft of the war. 44
- 8:00 **"AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"** Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Sergeant (Martin) tries to get his buddy Pfc. (Lewis) to help him out of some girl trouble. 9
- 8:30 **"ELVIS ON TOUR"** Elvis Presley. Behind-the-scenes look at preparation of Elvis's nightclub act and performance on tour with views of audience. 6, 17
- 10:30 **"REAP THE WILD WIND"** John Wayne, Susan Hayward. Man's fight against a terrifying octopus—highlight of exciting adventures and romance off the Florida Keys in the 1860s. 9
- "THE DEADLY DREAM"** Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh. 23



SWING OUT, SWEET LAND—Thursday, Jan. 15.



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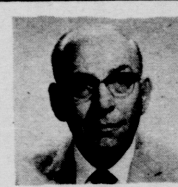
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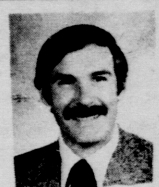
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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 13

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23
Beverly Hillbillies 8
Andy Griffith 9
Route 2 12
Truth or Consequences 13
American Economy 21
Room 222 44

6:30 Good Times 4
Don Adams Screen Test 6
Adam 12 8
Dick Van Dyke 9
TBA 12
Let's Make a Deal 13

Movie Guide

9:00 "LOVE LOTTERY" David Niven, Peggy Cummins. To settle his gambling debts, film star idol allows himself to be prize in love lottery—winner to get him in marriage. 8

"BOMBSHELL" Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy. Life could be sweet for a Hollywood actress were it not for a mercenary alcoholic father, a leeching brother, a host of semi-suave leftovers from other people's romances and a press agent who has made a freak of her with his lurid literary imagination. Feeling truly maternal, the "Blonde Bombshell" arranges to adopt a baby, but when the agent sees her buying clothes, things really start to hum. 9

7:30 "THE HOUR OF TRUTH" Brett Halsey, Corinne Marchand. A young German officer, posing as a Jew, manages to find his way to Israel. Twenty years later, leading a happy and peaceful life under his assumed identity, he is suddenly confronted with exposure. 44

10:30 "HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS" Sophia Lorne, Anthony Quinn. Theatrical troupe touring the West survives bill collectors, assorted gunmen, hostile Indians and nature, between Cheyenne and Bonanza. 9

"KILLDOZER" Clint Walker, Carl Betz. 23



A LONG WAY from "Godfather" country, Marlon Brando is back in a western saddle for his first movie in two years. He has completed filming "The Missouri Breaks", costarring Jack Nicholson, in Montana.

For the Record 17
National Geographic 21
Maude 23
To Tell the Truth 44

7:00 Tarzan 4
Movin' On 6, 17
Happy Days 8, 13
Space 1999 9
National Geographic 12
Candid Camera 23
Nashville Music 44

7:30 Welcome Back, Kot-ter 8, 13
Consumer Survival Kit 21
Joe & Sons 23
"The Hour of Truth" 44

8:00 M-A-S-H 4, 23
Dean's Place 6
Rookies 8, 13
Hockey 12
Police Woman 17
Factory 21

8:30 One Day at a Time 4, 23

9:00 Switch 4, 23
Joe Forrester 6, 17
Marcus Welby 8, 13
TBA 9
Victory at Sea 21

9:30 War and Peace 21
TV College Preview 44

10:00 Gunsmoke 4
News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23
Get Smart 44

10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17
Ironside 8
"Heller in Pink Tights" 9
Robert Macneil Report 12
Gunsmoke 13
News 21
"Killozer" 23
Peter Gunn 44

11:00 News 4
Firing Line 12

700 Club 44
11:30 Maverick 4
World of Entertainment 8, 13

12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17
12:30 News 4
12:50 News 9
1:00 Project 8 8
Mod Squad 9
2:00 Biography 9

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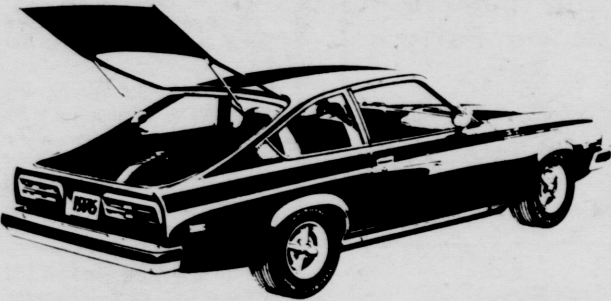
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George Burns	Michael Landon	Red Skelton
Johnny Cash	Dean Martin	Tommy Smothers
Roy Clark	Ross Martin	Lisa Todd
Bing Crosby	Ed McMahon	Leslie Uggams
Phyllis Diller	Greg Morris	Dennis Weaver

THURSDAY · JAN. 15 8:00 EST / 7:00 CST

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What's in sight?

Fashion designs by the blind

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — A fashion show at Bellevue Hospital — New York's personal tribute to the Middle Ages with its dreary surroundings and overcrowding?

I signed up for the fashion design workshop. "I never made clothes before. I've never even seen a dashiki, but you know, if you live in fear, you never get anything done. You have to try. I want to make a pair of terry coveralls next."

workshop, she says, is two years old.

"It's part of our adult leisure education program. We have 14 people in the class ranging from 23 to 75, including all races, and we meet once a week for a two-hour class. We also have a one-hour workshop where we discuss our shows and touch on posture, exercise, make-up and who's going to entertain during intermission."

Most of her students are partially sighted, the rest totally blind, she says. Each has his own dress form, or mannequin, on which he fits a pattern duplicating his own measurements.

"It takes six months to drape the pattern and transfer it to oaktag paper using braille or large-figure tape measures. But they can then adapt that basic pattern—a sleeveless top and skirt for a woman; pants and shirt for a man—to whatever they want."

It takes another six months to complete the garment which is made from sample cuts of solid and print fabrics donated by the community.

And for the time, the instruction, the material, the students pay one dollar if they want to.

All the students travel independently about the city with dog or cane. Walter Goodridge uses a cane. Before he left that night to face a long subway ride home alone, he explained his outlook:

"The subway used to terrify me, but people are helpful. You know the story about Abraham and Isaac and how Abraham was going to kill Isaac and God stopped him and said, use the ram instead. Well, I agree with what my sister says: Don't worry, God always has a ram in the thicket." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SIGHT TO SEE were models from the New York Association for the Blind wearing clothes they designed and made. Fashion show was for patients at New York's Bellevue General Hospital.

sighted men and women from The Lighthouse modeling clothes they designed and made?

The mind totters. But on a recent, cold evening, the event took place. And it was something of a miracle play. For two hours, in a bright dining room turned showroom in Bellevue's New Building, 23 models displayed mohair ponchos, suede dashikis, pant and beach outfits, caftans and evening ensembles.

And the audience—perhaps 50 rehabilitation patients who arrived in wheelchairs and on crutches—was faithful to the end. All applauded the models, the entertainment and the moderator, Lucia Morena, a white-haired, blind Avon lady who kept them buoyed up with a lively commentary she'd memorized from a tape cassette.

Walter Goodridge, enviably at ease with himself and the world, modeled two attractive dashikis and doubled on the piano. Now 60, stocky and balding, he has been blind for twelve and a half years.

"When I lost my sight, I had time to sit down and examine myself," he says. "It takes a little faith but I found I could do a lot of things. I was going to take dictaphone typing at The Lighthouse last year but I have arthritis in my fingers, so

They're good for the beach and coming out of the shower. But I'm going to cut them like an Eisenhower jacket and pants, because a one-piece outfit is too unwieldy."



WALTER Goodridge: "If you live in fear, you never get anything done."

Juanita Ballinger, director of the fashion design workshop, has been teaching for seven years at The Lighthouse, also known as the New York Association for the Blind. The

Sexy clothing can instigate rape



Dear Ann Landers: So often we hear people criticize women for looking sexy in their tight pants, see-through blouses, and short, short skirts. The thrust of the criticism is that they are inviting trouble. One of your readers wrote, "No wonder so many women get raped. The way they dress, they are asking for it."

I would like to quote an authority. She is Dr. Dorothy Hicks, director of the Rape Treatment Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla. According to Dr. Hicks, a woman's attractiveness has nothing to do with her chances of getting raped. "Rape is a crime of violence, not sex," says Dr. Hicks. "Some men rape as many as three women a week. Many have no idea what their victims looked like. For the most part, the rapist is an angry man who feels the need to get even with a female he hates—usually a figure that goes back to his youth."

Dr. Hicks says women who are raped are the victims of accident—being in the wrong place at the wrong time. I hope you will print this letter and clear up an old misconception.—Straight Goods

Dear Straight: Dr. Dorothy Hicks is indeed a respected authority, but she is talking about the classic rapist, the nut who rapes several times a week. There is another kind of rapist—the one who knows his victim, and most rapes fall into this category. These males DO know what the women look like and the rape is sometimes triggered by a see-through blouse, those short, short skirts and tight pants.

Dear Ann Landers: I enjoy

your column, but I don't always agree with your advice. Like today.

You missed a good opportunity to tell people not to give mice or ANY rodents as gifts. I learned my lesson with hamsters. My husband gave me a pair for my birthday. We thought they were so cute. But we didn't know a darned thing about their habits.

Soon we had 16. We gave the babies to everyone we could get into taking them. It wasn't easy. We still had more left than we wanted.

One evening my husband took three of the hamsters out of the cage to play with. One little devil disappeared. We looked for him for three days. When we finally found him he had already made a nest in my closet and chewed his way through a large box of stored sweaters and skirts. He also ate a hunk out of my finest bedspread. The hole was so big you could have put your head through it.

Rodents make rotten pets. Ask me—I know.

Dear Know: So does my daughter. When she bought her children hamsters she also took in a cat. I won't give the details, but they were grisly. Today she has neither hamsters nor cat. The children are quite content with their dog, "Tosh."

Confidential to Searching And Not Finding: I'm not surprised. Happiness can't be found in any specific place. It isn't something you can capture and put in a jar like a butterfly. It's a state of mind that flows like water and shifts like the sands. The happiest people I know are too busy to ask themselves if they are happy.

(Copyright 1976, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

... for and about women

Transfer use in slam bidding

By Oswald & James Jacoby
How do you use the Jacoby transfer on your way to a slam? You start with the transfer and then bid a new suit. This new suit call is a game force. It may show a two-suit hand. It may show a feature.

South starts with a transfer to two hearts. His next bid of three diamonds is a game force. North has just 16 points for his notrump, but if South actually has both red suits, North's hand becomes very slamish. His second rebid of three spades shows this slam interest.

Without slam interest North would rebid three hearts, three notrump or four diamonds.

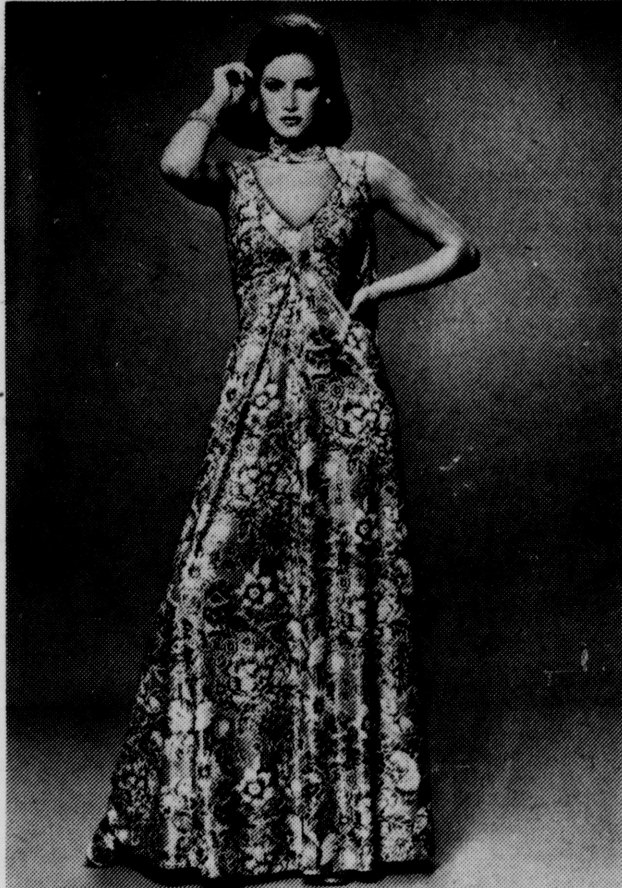
South merely goes to four diamonds next to confirm the fact that he really holds a heart-diamond two-suit hand.

North is really encouraged now and bids five clubs as a cue bid at the five level.

South does not know whether North likes diamonds or hearts. It does not matter to him. He jumps to six diamonds, knowing that North will go to six hearts if he likes that suit.

NORTH (D)			
▲ A 10 4 3			
♥ K 8			
♦ K J 10 5			
♣ A J 2			
WEST			
▲ K Q J 8			
♥ 7 2			
♦ 9 6 4			
♣ K 9 7 5			
EAST			
▲ 9 6 5			
♥ J 10 9 3			
♦ 8			
♣ Q 10 8 4 3			
SOUTH			
▲ 7 2			
♥ A Q 6 5 4			
♦ A Q 7 3 2			
♣ 6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♦	
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K ♠			

The slam with 16 opposite 12 is a cinch even though neither hearts nor diamonds break evenly. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



EVENING dress that travels well is in lycra spandex. The flattening draped bodice and easy skirt comes with matching scarf in a pink, blue and green floral.

An after school treat

MOLASSES ROUNDS
4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 egg
1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons each solid white shortening and butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup hot water
1/2 cup light molasses

Raisin Filling, see below
Sift together the flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Beat together the sugar and egg; add shortening and butter and the hot water; mix well. Add molasses. Gradually stir in flour mixture until dough is smooth. Wrap tightly and chill 1 hour. Using a prepared pastry cloth and stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out dough — 1/4 at a time — to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with a floured 2 1/2-inch round cookie cutter. Place 1/2 of the rounds on lightly greased cookie sheets. Spoon a teaspoon of the Raisin Filling onto each round; top with another round and seal edges with fork tines. Bake in a pre-heated 400-degree oven until edges are lightly browned — 10 minutes. Makes 3 1/2 dozen.

Raisin Filling: Stir together 3/4 cup sugar and 4 teaspoons flour; add 1 1/2 cups raisins (chopped), 1/2 cup orange juice, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind and 1/2 teaspoon salt; mix well and simmer 5 minutes; cool.

Attention! Prospective brides

Because of misunderstanding on wedding pictures. The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good black-and-white wedding pictures for use with wedding stories.

Color photographs and black-and-white prints offer a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction.

Rather than be disappointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with black-and-white film.

HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM
Dixon's First,
Dixon's Own,
Dixon's Best, Buy



Hearty, healthful casserole

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Men, generally, are not overwhelmed when faced with a daily spate of casserole dishes. However, one that combines macaroni, beef, wheat germ and cheese meets their hearty approval. Serve with a chilled fruit salad and homemade cornbread sticks.

TAVERNA WHEAT GERM AND BEEF

1 cup uncooked macaroni
1/2 pound lean ground beef
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 egg
2 egg whites
1/2 cup milk
1 cup vacuum packed toasted wheat germ
1/2 cup grated mozzarella cheese

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Sauté beef and onion until browned. Remove from heat and stir in salt, pepper, thyme, parsley, egg, egg whites, milk and macaroni. Sprinkle one-half cup wheat germ in buttered one and one-half quart baking dish. Carefully spoon in beef mixture. Sprinkle on remaining one-half cup wheat germ, then grated cheese. Spoon Cheese Sauce over top. Bake uncovered in 375-degree oven 30 to



HEARTY casserole has beef, wheat germ, cheese and pasta.

35 minutes or until top begins to turn golden. Makes 6 servings. CHEESE SAUCE: Melt 2 tablespoons butter and stir in 2 tablespoons flour. Stir in 1 cup milk. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens. Stir

in one-half cup grated mozzarella cheese, one-half teaspoon salt, 2 egg yolks and pinch of nutmeg. (Servings may be topped with a tomato or mushroom sauce if desired). (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



COMMUNITY NEWS

Nelson Unit

Twenty-one members from the Nelson Unit of the Lee County Homemakers met at Heritage Square for a recent meeting.

A special program on the origin and design of Danish plates was presented for the guests of members and the residents who attended the meeting by Mrs. Stella Grove. She also displayed for the group part of her collection.

Local leader and first vice president, Mrs. Vera Jacquet presented the major lesson, "Planning Home Economics Extension Programs." Mrs. Donald McWethy gave the minor lesson on "How To Pack A Suitcase." Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Joy Atkinson and Mrs. Myrtle Duffield. They were assisted by Mrs. Robert Bollman and Mrs. William Palen.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. William Harden.

Nachusa Unit

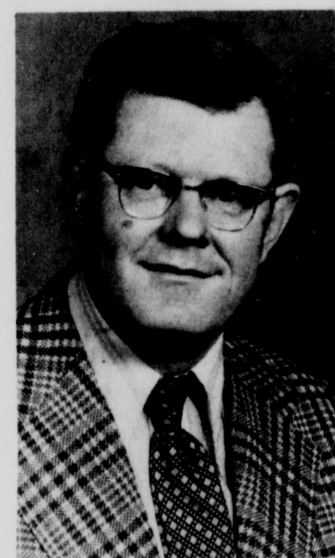
The Nachusa Unit of Home Extension met recently in Mrs. Charles Nusbbaum's home.

A letter concerning the Voluntary Action bulletin board was read by Mrs. Marcus Gonnemann during the course of the meeting.

Leading a discussion on "Planning Home Economics Extension Programs," was Mrs. Robert Wolf. The minor lesson on "How To Pack A Suitcase" was given by Mrs. Alice Hoban.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Karn.

AARP



WILLIAM DURHAM

The Lee County Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its regular business meeting Monday from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Knights of Columbus Home.

William Durham, Sterling, director of social security for the area will be the speaker. He will also answer written questions submitted prior to the program.

The AARP Board will meet Monday for lunch with Golden Meals at the Lutheran Church.

Preceptor Chapter

Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elwin Wikoff, 1811 Second St., Dixon.

First Presbyterian Church

A family night scramble dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday in the Social Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. Members are asked to bring table service and a dish of food to pass. Coffee, milk, and dessert will be furnished. Babysitting will also be provided.

Members are urged to attend. The dinner will be followed by the annual congregational meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyans

The Wesleyans of the First United Methodist Church will have their January dinner-meeting, fellowship hour and program in the church dining room at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Meat dishes and coffee will be furnished by the committee. Members are requested to bring a dish of food to pass.

The fellowship hour and devotion will be led by James Pettenger.

Mrs. Rosalie Pettenger will present the Boys' Chorus from Madison School, who will furnish the musical selections and entertainment for the evening.

Social Calendar

Corinthian Shrine, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p.m. today. Dixon Woman's Club, Loveland Community Building, 2 p.m. Saturday.

Palmyra Grange card party, Grange Hall, 8 p.m., Saturday. Ma-Di-Na Home Extension Unit, Loveland Community Building, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

This is our way of saying "Thank You" for your patronage, we really appreciate it.

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SWEATERS
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Dixon, Illinois

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105 W. FIRST ST.

Berry's World



"I know I made a New Year's resolution to stay around the White House more, but I've got this terrible urge to shake hands..."

Predicts press restrictions

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Events surrounding the mass murder trial of Erwin Charles Simants will lead to restrictions on freedom of the press in favor of rights to a free trial, the presiding judge says.

"It's a foregone conclusion that the case in Washington is going to result in some restrictions on the rights of the press," District Court Judge Hugh Stuart told a group of 15 reporters and a handful of attorneys Wednesday evening.

Reporters covering the trial have refused, with one exception, to attend jury selection under additional ground rules set down by Stuart Tuesday, including prohibitions on naming the jurors.

Media attorneys have advised that no reporter enter the courtroom until the jury is sworn.

The judge contends that trial does not begin until that time and that his modified gag order remains in effect until then.

"The rights that we speak of are cherished rights and they should be both maintained," Stuart referred to an appeal by a group of Nebraska news organizations to a state Supreme Court decision modifying a gag order he imposed in October. The order set restrictions on reporting of pretrial proceedings.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to act on that appeal in the spring.

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6	135	160	182	11

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Make a decision today! Join nearly 1000 area veterans who are now enrolled at Sauk Valley College in career & degree programs!

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1976. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, during the Pacific War, American forces invaded the Japanese-held island of Luzon in the Philippines.

On this date—

In 1719, France declared war on Spain.

In 1788, Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1919, Grand Duchess Charlotte ascended the throne in Luxembourg.

In 1942, Japanese reinforcements were pouring into the Philippines at the beginning of the Pacific War.

In 1964, anti-American riots broke out in Panama.

Ten years ago: Communist Chinese Migs shot down a plane flying three Chinese Navy defectors from the mainland to Nationalist-held Taiwan.

Five years ago: The government of Uruguay sent thousands of soldiers and police in search of the British Ambassador, Geoffrey Jackson, who had been kidnaped.

One year ago: President Ford selected Elliot Richardson as U.S. Ambassador to Britain.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, early in the American Revolution, Brunswick, Germany, signed a treaty with Britain to furnish some 4,300 mercenaries, including light cavalry.



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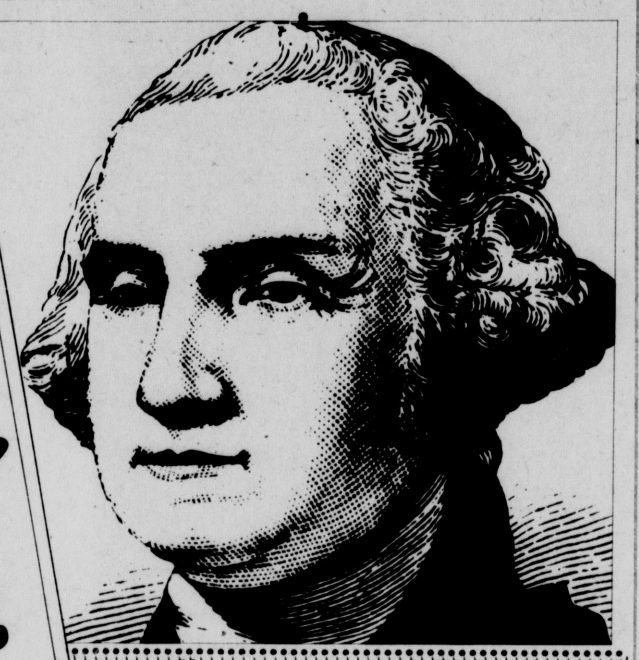
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Based upon America's
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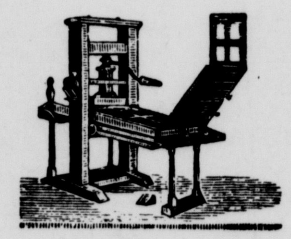


OCTOBER

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1/1774	2/1774
3/1775	4	5/1774	6	7	8
10/1775	11	12	13/1774	14/1774	16
17	18/1774	19	20/1774	21/1774	22/1774
24	26/1774	27/1774	28	29/1775	31

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\$3.75				

Enclosed is my check or money order for the amount of \$_____ for _____ (quantity) calendars.

Thought for today

For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord. — Romans 6:23.

"The sins ye do by two and two ye must pay for one by one." — Rudyard Kipling, English poet.



Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, Jan. 10, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You may have some heavy demands placed on your bank balance today. Don't make things worse by buying needlessly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Others may find you difficult to get along with today because you persist in doing things your way. Give everyone a vote!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Problems confronting you today are likely to be of your own making. However, if you're aware of this, you can avoid serious repercussions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Situations with friends could become a trifle complicated today. If controversy arises you're likely to come out the victor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Give yourself a day of rest today. Relax. Get away from the serious business of making a living.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Gauge your audience carefully today. If you see you're espousing unpopular issues, get off the subject. You won't make converts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Let your sense of fair play be your guide today. If you are expecting more than you would give under similar circumstances, back off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't make any decisions today out of frustration or anger. If you're disturbed, count to 10. Cool off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
There are certain things that you can do yourself if you just exercise a little initiative today. Besides, you'll save money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You may find yourself in a social situation you're not overly enthusiastic about today. Make the best of it. Don't spoil others' fun.

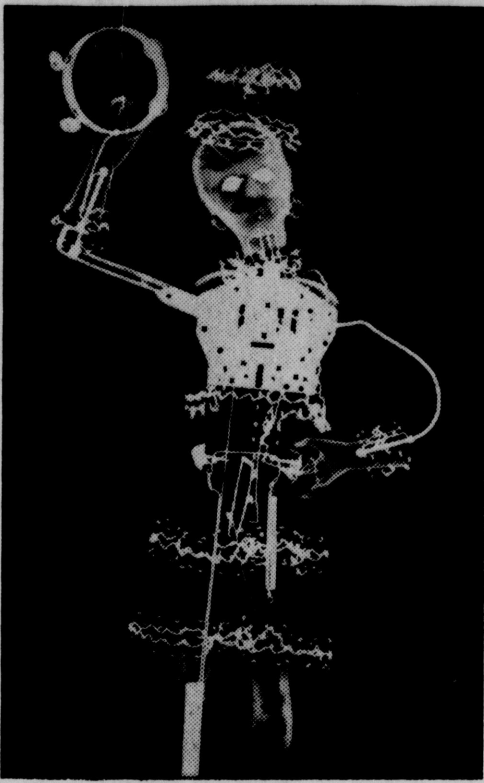
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Everything won't run like a well-oiled Swiss clock at home today. Don't sweat it. The disruptions are small. You can rise above them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You're overly concerned about the opinions of others today. This will cause you to be discontented. Do things your way. Rectify small errors later.



your birthday

Jan. 10, 1976
Your social interests will be very much expanded this coming year. You are going to be more interested in having a good time, and you should — you've earned it.



SEEING THROUGH is believing what makes an antique doll tick. Springs and levers which make rare "Tambourine Player" move head, arms and waist to musical accompaniment are revealed in a radiograph taken by Eastman Kodak researchers. Doll is one of 27,000 on display at the Rochester, N.Y., Strong Museum.

People in the news

ENFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Cliff Riley says he got a letter from President Ford asking for a campaign contribution. The only problem is, Riley is an unemployed Democrat.

"I'm waiting now to hear from Ronald Reagan. I'd submit a dollar to either of them if it would get me a job," said Riley, who was laid off from his factory job last November.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, saying he can make a greater contribution to government than ever before, has announced plans to seek a fourth term in the U.S.

Senate.
Muskie, 61, a Democrat, made his announcement in a taped television statement, broadcast throughout Maine on Wednesday night.

"I can help establish a new process which can mean an end to the runaway growth in federal spending ... and most important, a reshaping of the federal government to conform more closely with the people's idea of what government should be," Muskie said.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I'm as anxious as anybody else to find out what's going to

happen to me next," Mayor Joseph L. Alioto said during his last day in office.

In an interview later Wednesday with a local television station, Alioto was evasive about his political future.

"I've always had a career in public service, but it's a question of what is open," the 59-year-old multimillionaire said. "You put yourself on certain roads and things happen."

The Doctor Says:

Non-smoking clinic run by church

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I wonder if you are aware of the free five day plan of non-smoking clinics conducted by the Seventh Day Adventists as a community service. I think they could be quite useful to your readers.

I had the privilege of assisting with two clinics and was impressed with the results. The majority who succeeded had smoked 20 to 40 years. Their pleasure at being free, their remarks of gratitude and surprise that it could be done were thrilling. Actually 70 to 80 per cent quit within five days.

Many of the people who attended were referred by their physician or by the American Cancer Society. The buddy system is used for support — films, lectures and a juice diet are used the first day or two. At the end of the five days the "I Choose Not to Smoke" buttons are exchanged by the victorious ones for gold I.Q. (I Quit) lapel pins.

Interested persons need only contact the pastor of the nearest Seventh Day Adventist Church for information about

the nearest clinic.
DEAR READER — Thank you for a most helpful suggestion. I called the nearest Seventh Day Adventist Church and learned that they have the clinics sporadically, whenever enough people ask for a clinic and people are available to hold them. The success rate reported to me was also around 80 per cent. Any one interested should call their nearest Seventh Day Adventist Church and find out when and where the next clinics may be held.

I am told this is a non-denominational service. You don't need to be or have been a member of any church. Religion is not used as a means of achieving success. The only reference to religion is that those who are religious can call on a higher power for help. I suspect the program varies with the people available in different locations. The local one I talked to holds meetings for only one and a half hours each evening for the five days of the sessions. A doctor and a

nutritionist help with the sessions. Such clinics have my wholehearted support. It is one thing to know the dangers of smoking and quite another to be able to quit. The success story reported and the availability of such a free service is really an inducement to anyone who wants to quit smoking to try such an avenue. Tobacco is indeed one of our greatest health hazards in modern society. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Kline's

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10 DOZEN FOWNES

WOMEN'S GENUINE SUEDE
LEATHER GLOVES

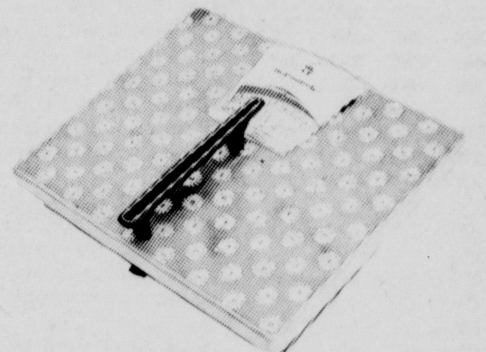
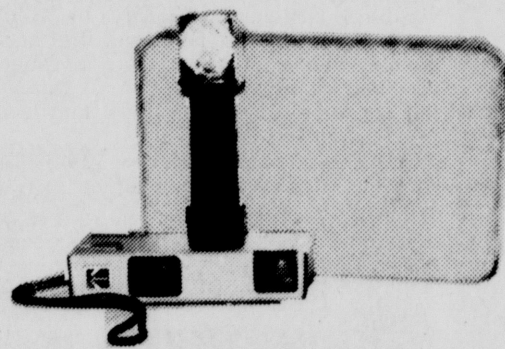
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	DEPOSIT	'250	'1000	'5000
BATHROOM SCALE		FREE	FREE	FREE
OMELETTE KIT AND COOKBOOK		4.00	1.50	FREE
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In Sizes
5 to 10 Med. Width
6 1/2 to 8 1/2 Narrow
Brown Latigo

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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:
30 Indus. 909.95 up 1.97
20 Trans. 185.45 up 0.39
15 Util. 887.77 up 0.06
65 Stocks 279.03 up 0.54

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Natsather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 37 1/4 IntHarv 24 1/4
Alcoa 42 1/2 IntNick 26 3/4
A Brnds 40 IntPap 61 1/2
AmCan 31 7/8 ITT 23 3/4
AmT&T 52 JCPen 52 1/2
Anacond 17 1/2 John-M 25 1/4
BethStl 36 NSB 13 3/4
Chrysl 12 1/4 Pamida 6 7/8
Donld 17 3/4-18 1/2 ProctG 95 3/4
DuPont 138 Sears 69 3/4
Eastm 110 3/4 SO Ind 44 1/2
Exxon 92 1/4 Texaco 25 1/2
GenEl 50 1/4 UnCarb 65 1/2
GenFds 29 UnitAir 29 1/2
GenMtrs 61 1/2 USStl 71 1/2
Goodyr 22 7/8 Wstghs 14 3/4
HowJ 15 1/2 Woolw 23
IBM 231

BoiseCa 25 1/2 MichG 1 3/4
Borg-W 23 3/4 NI-Gas 23 1/4
CenTel 20 NWStl 29
ClarkOil 9% OccPet 15
ComEd 31 Ozark 2 1/2
Frantz 10 3/4 HPratt 11-11 3/4
Hardee 7 Ramad 4 1/2
Hesst 18 3/4 Tamp 37-38
Marcor 29% Woloh 4 1/4-5

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

Prev. High Low Close Close
Live Beef Cattle
Feb 41.45 40.65 40.72 41.37
Apr 40.05 39.42 39.57 39.80
Jun 41.90 41.20 41.25 42.07
Aug 41.15 41.10 41.17 42.30
Oct 41.72 41.10 41.15 41.92

Live Hogs
Feb 48.70 47.10 47.10 48.60
Apr 45.30 44.62 44.70 45.12
Jun 45.50 44.25 44.80 45.25
Aug 43.60 42.27 42.50 43.55

Pork Bellies
Feb 74.50 72.90 72.90 74.90
Mar 73.85 72.17 72.17 74.17
May 73.65 71.82 71.82 73.82
Jul 73.00 71.12 71.20 73.07

Soybean Meal
Jan 131.90 130.00 131.50 131.10
Mar 136.90 134.50 136.00 135.20

Soybean Oil
Jan 16.25 16.00 16.10 16.13
Mar 16.40 16.15 16.28 16.32
May 16.60 16.35 16.55 16.51

Grain Range

Wheat
Mar 353 1/2 350 351 3/4 354
May 360 356 359 1/2 360 1/2
Jul 361 358 359 3/2 362
Sep 367 364 1/2 365 1/2 368

Corn
Mar 269 266 1/2 266 3/4 268 3/4
May 275 272 1/2 272 3/4 274 1/2
Jul 278 1/2 276 1/2 276 3/4 278 1/2
Dec 270 267 267 269 1/4
Mar-n 275 1/2 274 274 276 1/4

Soybeans
Jan 47 1/2 46 1/2 46 3/4 46 1/2
Mar 47 1/2 47 47 1/2 47 1/4
May 48 1/2 48 48 1/2 48 1/4
Jul 49 1/2 48 48 1/2 49 1/4
Nov 50 1/2 49 49 1/2 50 1/4

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,100; trading slow Friday, butchers 1.00-1.50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 51.25-51.50, 60 head at 52.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 50.00-51.25; 1-3 240-260 lbs 48.50-50.00; 2-3 260-280 lbs 46.50-48.50; sows 1.00-1.50 lower; 1-3 360-550 lbs 39.00-40.25.

Cattle 1,300; trading moderately active at best, late trading slow with light demand; slaughter steers opened barely steady, late 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; heifers steady to 50 higher, advance mainly on average to high choice over 950 lbs; load high choice and prime 1,180 lb slaughter steers yield grade 4 at 47.00; choice 1,000-1,260 lbs 42.50-45.50, few early sales at 46.00; mixed good and choice 900-1,100 lbs 39.50-43.00; choice 850-1,025 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2-4 41.00-43.75, one load at 44.00; mixed good and choice 750-900 lbs 36.50-41.00.

Estimated for Monday: 1,500 hogs and 5,500 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) — Receipts 13,000; demand moderate Friday, butchers mostly 1.00 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 49.75-50.25, few sorted 50.50; 1-3 200-230 lbs 49.00-49.75, few 48.75; 1-3 230-250 lbs 47.50-49.25; 2-3 250-270 lbs 45.50-47.50; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 37.00-39.00, few under 330 lbs 39.50.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter firm; wholesale buying prices 5 to 6 1/2 higher; 93 score AA 87.00; 92 A 87.00; 90 B unquoted.

Eggs about steady; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 67 1/2-69 1/2; A large 66-68; A mediums 63-64 1/2.

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET
180-200 lbs 46.00-48.00
200-230 lbs 47.75-50.00
230-250 lbs 48.00-48.50
250-270 lbs 47.25-47.50
SOW MARKET
350 & dn 36.00-37.00
350-500 lbs 35.50-36.00
CATTLE MARKET
Ch Steers 1000-1250 41.00-44.50
Gd Steers 1000-1250 37.00-41.00
Holsteins 33.00-36.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050 38.00-42.00
Gd Heifers 900-1050 33.00-38.00

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Straut Naylor, Mrs. Carol Shippert, Mrs. Sally Dunne, Mrs. Marie Ernst, Mrs. Ramona Elmendorf, Dixon; Ronald Hillison, Amboy; Mrs. Sarah Sarber, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Helen Taylor, Oregon; Thomas Rick, Forreston.

Discharged: Mrs. Rebekah Kruse, Master Larry Woodyatt Jr., Mrs. Grace Meridith, Mrs. Beatrice Worsley, Mrs. Helen Frye, Mrs. Gladys Whitlock, Mrs. Olivette Tetrick, Mrs. Anna Kirk, Clyde Yount, Mrs. Marie Costilow, Mrs. Antonio Bufford, Miss Sara Prindaville, Dixon; Mrs. Ruby Moser, James Grennan, Oregon; David Pope, Polo; Donald Yocum, Franklin Grove; Master Kenny Wendt, Rochelle; Patrick Laha, Nachusa.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Thursday, 5; low today, -3; 12:30 p.m., 8.

5-Day Forecast

Chance of some snow or snow flurries Sunday, then fair to partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Highs mainly in the 30s. Lows generally in the mid teens to mid 20s.

Local Forecast

This afternoon partly sunny and cold. High 8 to 12. Tonight mostly cloudy and warmer with steady or slowly rising temperatures.

Saturday mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of snow. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Probability of precipitation is 30 per cent Saturday.

Driver pays \$100 fine

Kathy Tutterrow, Rock Falls, was fined \$100 on a conviction for driving with a suspended license during an appearance Thursday before Associate Judge Martin D. Hill. Other charges of illegal transportation of liquor and speeding were dismissed.

In another disposition, Robert Catron, Leland was fined \$25 for speeding and a charge of unlawful use of a drivers license was dismissed.

Two freed on bond

OREGON — Two Rochelle youths charged in connection with a December break-in at Lindenwood were released on bond Thursday during arraignment in Ogle County Circuit Court.

Sheriff's deputies charged Lloyd Bucher, 20, with burglarizing Swenson Spreader Co., on Dec. 9. Taken in the breakin were \$4,000 in tools and tool boxes.

Mark S. Hansen, 20, was charged with possession of stolen property. Deputies said most of the items taken in the burglary have been recovered.



MEET OLIVER—This photo, provided by New York Attorney Michael Miller, is said by Miller to show a creature named Oliver which Miller purchased recently for \$8,000. Miller says he plans to have Oliver put through various tests to determine whether he is an ape or a man-like creature—or even a young Big Foot, America's answer to the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas. (AP Wirephoto)

Walker locked in battle for political life

(Continued from page one)

publican administration for waste and inefficiency in the Department of Public Aid, Walker has apparently been unable to do much better. Costs have continued to rise, despite the governor's assurances that they would not, and the DPA is likely to ask for another deficiency appropriation this year of between \$100 and \$200 million.

—LEGISLATIVE PROGRAMS: Walker critics say he can't get anything through the legislature because of his belligerent style of "confrontation politics." Walker says he hasn't

proposed many sweeping new programs because the people don't want them and the state can't afford them. Moreover, he says, the legislature is dominated by the Daley machine. "There is no compromise with the machine. It is their way or nothing," Walker says.

—ADMINISTRATION: Walker has apparently succeeded in one key effort: reducing the number of state employees. Records show there are some 4,000 fewer workers in departments and agencies under the governor's control than there were in 1972, a 7 per cent decrease. But the efforts of his administration to handle unem-

ployment payments to jobless workers were less successful. Walker finally replaced the people he had appointed to head the Bureau of Employment Security after months of complaints about delayed payments and bureaucratic bungling.

—POLITICS: Walker, who campaigned in 1972 against the common political practice of rewarding key party chairmen with state jobs, now has more than half a dozen on his own payroll. Walker also campaigned against the common practice of having state officials solicit political contributions. A fund-raising group set

up by the governor is now soliciting funds from state workers, but Walker says that's not the same thing. In general, however, Walker is credited with establishing a new wing of the party with muscle enough occasionally to thump the Daley organization. Walker's support has been a key factor in several legislative campaigns during his term in office.

—REPRESENTING THE PLAIN FOLK: Walker urged everyone to call him Dan when he hiked around the state in 1972 wearing denim trousers and a bandana. This image may have lost some of its lustre since then, although the gov-

ernor has continued to make himself available for questions at periodic "accountability sessions" throughout the state. Walker made a show of turning in the governor's limousine for a Chevrolet, but has otherwise indulged the tastes and habits he acquired as a \$100,000-a-year corporate executive since winning election. He vacations in Florida and Puerto Rico, for example, although he urged others in an official statement to boost the state's economy by vacationing at home. Walker says he doesn't have time for another walk around the state this year, and he's sending his son instead.

Warning sounded on dangers of using chain saws

CHICAGO (AP) — The use of chain saws can result in severe injury to the head and neck and even in death, two oral surgeons report.

Their warning appears in the January issue of the Journal of Oral Surgeons, published by the American Dental Association.

The authors, Drs. Fred A. Loe and Jack W. Gamble of Confederate Memorial Medical Center, Shreveport, La., report on five cases of such injury, two of which were fatal.

Gamble said in a telephone interview Thursday that he does not know the extent of the problem nationally, but he has heard of similar cases at other medical centers.

The chain saw "is one of the fastest-selling consumer products," the dentists point out, with more than 2.5 million purchased in 1974 alone.

Injuries resulting from use of "these small but powerful pieces of equipment tend to produce severe injuries that are usually confined to the extremities," they added.

Gamble estimated that 5 per cent or fewer occur to the head and neck, but pointed out that these are more life-threatening than injuries to the arms and legs.

The two deaths the authors report resulted from severed neck vessels in chain saw accidents.

Victims who survive often have to undergo extensive surgery for repair of injuries to the face and oral cavity.

All chain saws have a tendency to jump, grab or buck when in use, they noted. If this happens and the saw is out of control, "it will eat the user alive," Gamble said.

Most injuries occur to the legs; because saws usually are held at waist level or lower, he explained. When the saw is held at shoulder level or over the head it endangers the head and neck, he said.

Manufacturers continually improve the safety features of the tool, Gamble said, and some models now have automatic devices which shut off the machine when it jams.

Most injuries result from reckless use of the saw, he said, adding that the lay public generally is not aware of the danger associated with its use.

Gamble gave this advice for safe use of chain saws:

—Understand the exact mechanism of the tool and how it cuts.

—If it jams, shut it off if there is no automatic shutoff.

—Never use a chain saw above the head or even in the line of vision.

—Read and follow the instructions that come with the tool.

Will hear 3 zoning petitions

The Lee County Zoning Board of Appeals will meet Tuesday to discuss three requests for zoning changes.

At 7 p.m., the board will convene at the fire station in West Brooklyn to discuss granting a special use permit to Norman Reynolds, to allow two mobile homes on his property.

At 8 p.m., the board will meet in the Community Building at Sublette to discuss granting a variance to the Sublette Farmers Elevator, for the erection of a cement silo. Also in Sublette Township, Ralph Leffelman seeks a change of zoning from agriculture to commercial, for the erection and maintenance of a sign.

Decisions of the zoning board may be objected to in writing within 10 days of the meeting and filed with the County Clerk's office. A final decision on the zoning requests remains with the Lee County Board.

Lunch menu for Dixon schools

Dixon school lunch menu for Jan. 12-16.

Monday: Hot dogs, potato chips, buttered corn, orange juice (grade), relish tray (high), peanut butter cookie.

Tuesday, Bicentennial menu: Benjamin Franklin turkey; dressing (high), Bunker Hill potatoes, gravy, Thomas Jefferson salad, bread and butter, fruit cup, Declaration milk.

Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries (high), baked beans (grade), sliced cheese (high), sliced dills and onions, fruit.

Thursday: Barbecues or baked ham sandwich (high), buttered green beans (grade), carrot sticks (high), potato chips, apple or banana (high), fruit (grade).

Friday: Grades—grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, sliced dills and fruit; High—hot dogs or barbecues, potato chips, apple or banana, and carrot sticks.

Forum to meet

The Adult Forum of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The topic for discussion will be "Experiences that Strengthen My Faith." Several members of the Forum group will introduce the subject and bring the entire group into discussion.

Dial-A-Devotions readings: set

POLO — The members of the United Methodist Church will be responsible for the Dial-A-Devotions for the week of Jan. 10-17. Anyone who would like to give one of the devotional readings should contact Mrs. Betty Jo Cross.



A FUTURE VOTE— President Gerald Ford greets Joseph Sheppard, 7 months, during a visit to Ford's election headquarters in Washington. The child's mother is a staff worker at the headquarters. (AP Wirephoto)

Market off to best start since 1938

By CHET CURRIER

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock tickers of Wall Street are carrying a strong message of optimism about the economy these days.

Since New Year's Day, the market has pushed upward in one of the most powerful rallies in years.

In the first 90 minutes of trading today the Dow Jones average of 30 of the nation's largest industrial corporations climbed 1.42 to 909.40.

This added to the gain of 55.57 points for the widely watched indicator in the first five trading sessions of the year.

By calculations of the Hirsch Organization, an investment advisory service, it was the best opening week of any year for the market since 1938.

The Dow Jones average of 30 major industrial stocks, the best-known indicator of market trends, has climbed 55.57 points to 907.98 in the first five trading days of the new year. By calculations of the Hirsch Organization, an investment advisory service, it was the best opening

week of any year for the market since 1938.

The Dow, which had been wandering sluggishly all through the second half of last year, suddenly jumped to its highest level since November 1973.

The clamor of activity gave the New York Stock Exchange its 10th and third busiest days ever on consecutive days this week.

Stock market gyrations, particularly over such a short time span, can often be misleading and their significance is always subject to a wide variety of interpretations.

Analysts have been quick to point out that at least part of this latest surge can be traced simply to the calendar.

Jan. 1, first of all, means the end of the last-minute selling that investors traditionally do in December for income tax purposes.

In addition, analysts say, a big chunk of money becomes available for investment in January and February, through such things as year-end bonuses to individuals and payments into pension plans.

Thefts at Ramada

The Dixon Ramada Inn was victimized by thieves Wednesday night.

Hilary Dayton reported to Dixon Police Thursday that items valued at \$550 were missing from two motel rooms. Included in the theft were two TVs, two bedsprads, two blankets, and a pillow.

Police are investigating the incident.

Smoke call in Rochelle

ROCHELLE — The Rochelle Fire Department was called to the Roger Quest home, 308 First Ave., Thursday to investigate a smoke report. Mrs. Quest told authorities she smelled smoke before calling the department. Children playing with a light fixture are believed to have caused the smoke. Minor damage was reported.

Bulletin

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Thursday in the weekly Bonanza Game of the Illinois State Lottery:

Lotto:
27
03
12
32
94
Bonanza:
062
967
623

Planners to hear KSB petition

The Dixon Plan Commission will hold a special meeting Wednesday to consider a petition from KSB Hospital and Adam and Betty Carter to vacate First Street, east of De- ment, for use by the hospital for building expansion and for parking.

Love is skin-deep. Give Blood.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all who remembered me during my stay at KSB Hospital.

Nina Wise

I want to thank all my customers on Route 57 who remembered me during the Christmas holidays.

Ellyn Nesbit, Carrier

Black board member opposes desegregation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A black member of the Illinois Board of Education says he opposes school desegregation because of its usually bad effect on children.

"I am opposed to school desegregation," Frederick Palmer of Markham told the board Thursday, repeating the statement at the request of several of his apparently startled colleagues.

"I have to agree with some who feel that the aim of the courts in desegregation was not to manipulate children for the sake of percentages. This does not achieve quality education and in many cases it has had a detrimental effect on the black community," he said.

Palmer's comment came as the board discussed proposed revisions in state desegregation guidelines adopted in 1971.

Palmer said that if the board approved new desegregation guidelines it should take action to insure that minority students were not unfairly treated.

"The usual practice in Illinois and elsewhere has been that black children have been the only ones moved, uprooted and shifted," Palmer said.

"For every black child that has to get on a bus and ride across town, there should be a white child who has to do the same thing. An eye for an eye," he said.

The board decided it would vote Feb. 12 on whether to adopt revised guidelines.

The revisions leave unchanged the basic requirement that all schools in the state reflect within 15 per cent the racial composition of the school district as a whole.

However, they contain additional enforcement provisions under which the board could file suit against or withhold state and federal funds from districts which failed to meet the required standard.

The board said 34 of the state's 1,029 school districts had failed to meet the guidelines currently in effect and had failed to submit a satisfactory plan to correct the situation. Of these, it said 13 had failed to submit a plan of any kind.

Among the 13 were three of the state's largest school districts—Chicago District 299, Rockford 205 and Springfield 186.

The board also decided to begin considering on Feb. 12 possible action against the districts not in compliance with the guidelines.

Earlier in the day, a civil rights leader accused the board of permitting widespread segregation in Illinois schools through its inaction.

"This appalling situation is allowed to continue because of inaction of the Illinois State Board of Education and its predecessor, the superintendent of public instruction, in enforcing state laws and state guidelines in flagrant disregard of federal constitutional guarantees," said Ruben I. Cruz of Chicago, chairman of the Illinois advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Cruz criticized the board for the fact that no action had been taken against 21 school districts cited in 1972 for failing to meet desegregation requirements.

"Now, three years later, most of these districts are as segregated or more segregated than they were at the time of the finding," Cruz said.

He urged the board to take immediate action against "these recalcitrant and illegally segregated districts."

Several board members told Cruz they disagreed with his criticism, denying that the board had been inactive in desegregation efforts.

Mercedier Goodwin of Chicago said the board was not formed until 1975 and should not be held accountable for earlier inaction.

She said the board was moving as quickly as possible now and that desegregation was one of its top priorities.

Two youths accused in \$1 million in thefts

CHICAGO (AP) — Two youths suspected of committing perhaps 2,000 burglaries in more than 100 downtown office buildings of goods worth as much as \$1 million are in custody, police say.

A hunt continued today to track down loot, including office equipment, stereos and color televisions, believed stolen by the over a three-year period by 17-year-old Gregory Ellison and a 16-year-old accomplice.

One of the offices hit was that of Chief Traffic Court Judge Richard Le Fevour.

Others were located in the Dirksen Federal Building, City Hall, the Daily News-Sun-Times Building and a number of high-rise office buildings.

The offices of the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, Housing and Urban Development and the Social Security Administration were among those which lost equipment in the burglaries.

Ellison was charged Thursday with multiple counts of burglary. The 16-year-old juvenile will be named in a delinquency petition, police said.

Police investigator James Bruce said Ellison admitted burglaries of 136 office buildings in more than 2,000 acts of theft in three years. Some buildings were hit as many as 10 times.

"The most interesting thing about this kid is his memory," Bruce said. "He would give us instances, the times and the dates, sometimes going back two years."

Other goods stolen included electric typewriters, calculators and cameras.

The goods, valued at up to \$1 million, were then sold to a list of customers which included downtown businessmen, Bruce said. A policeman and a fireman also are among suspected purchasers of the stolen goods,

New sanctuary for bald eagles is established in Wisconsin

As a part of its Bicentennial Eagle project the National Wildlife Federation has acquired a 150-acre refuge for the threatened American bald eagle in the Upper Midwest.

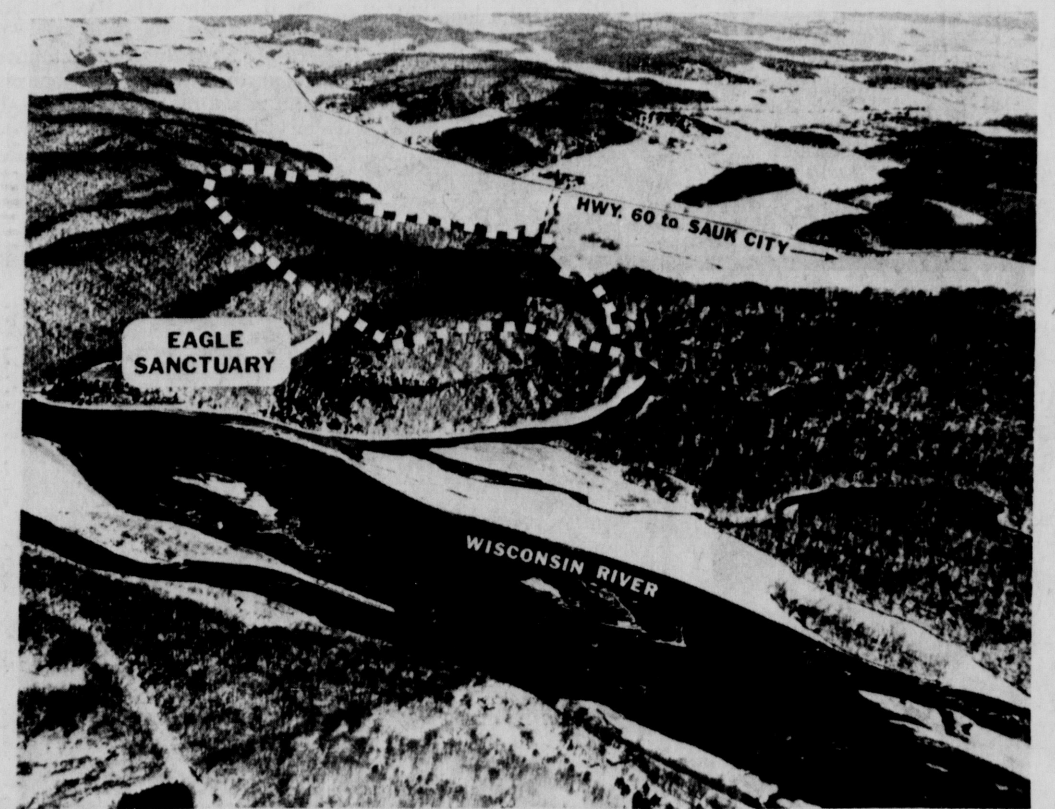
The refuge, to be known as the Ferry Bluff Eagle Sanctuary, is located in a heavily wooded area along the Wisconsin River near Sauk City, Wis. It is a roosting site for bald eagles now concentrating along the Mississippi River Valley flyway, the winter fishing ground for about a third of all the bald eagles remaining in the lower 48 states.

Purchase of the land, sheltered by a bluff that was once the site of a ferry boat landing, was announced by Walter L. Mims, president of NWF, the nation's largest conservation organization. The acquisition was made possible, Mims said, by a \$47,000 donation from Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis.

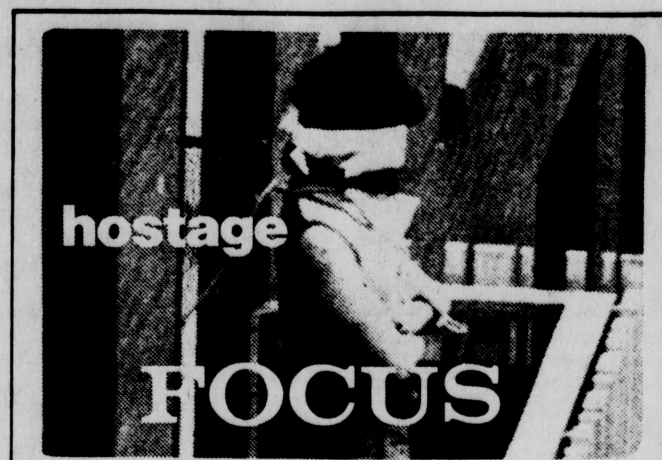
The new sanctuary will be managed on a contract basis by a midwestern affiliate of the NWF, the Eagle Valley Environmentalists (EVE). EVE, with a membership concentrated in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, already operates the No. 1 eagle roosting site in Wisconsin, a 1,400-acre tract known as the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve along the Mississippi River near Cassville, about 120 miles from the new sanctuary.

Management of the two sites, at Eagle Valley and Ferry Bluff, will give the five-year-old non-profit EVE organization "an important role in the struggle to save the eagle from extinction in the Upper Midwest," Mims observed in assigning operation of the NWF refuge to EVE.

"We are dealing in relatively small numbers, perhaps fewer than a hundred eagles now,"



Aerial view shows 150-acre Ferry Bluff Eagle Sanctuary along Wisconsin River near Sauk City about 35 miles northwest of Madison, Wis. The National Wildlife Federation purchased the land with a donation from Anheuser-Busch, Inc.



Newsword Adventure

In recent weeks terrorists have taken hostages in several nations. The practice of taking hostages began in ancient times, when it was used to insure the terms of an armistice. When ancient Romans conquered a nation, they often took the defeated prince's son as a hostage and brought him to Rome to be educated. This served to insure the continued loyalty of the vanquished nation. In feudal times, there was a strict code of honor concerning hostages. In the 14th Century, when hostages taken by England in place of King John II of France escaped, the French king felt honor-bound to return to captivity.

DO YOU KNOW — In modern warfare, what do the initials P.O.W. stand for?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — In skiing, a mogul is a small mound on the slope.

1-9-76 © VEC, Inc. 1976

UMW to meet

OREGON — The United Methodist Women will meet Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m., in the fellowship hall of the church for a dinner meeting. The Naomi Circle will serve the dinner. Mrs. B. W. Darrah will be the installing officer when new officers are installed for the coming year.

Officers being installed are: Mrs. Robert Brown, president; Mrs. John Leddy, special adviser; Mrs. Ben Seibert, vice president; Mrs. Claude Holmes, secretary; Mrs. Claire Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson and Mrs. Lloyd Wood, chairpersons of nominations; Mrs. Larry Lillie, mission co-ordinator for Christian personhood; Mrs. Gerald Jacobs, chairperson for social involvement; Mrs. Raymond Farver, chairperson for global concerns (Missions); Mrs. Fred Smith, secretary of program resources; Mrs. Dan Roos, chairperson for membership; Mrs. John Hurlburt and Mrs. Howard Fox, flower chairperson; Mrs. Ben Seibert and Mrs. Paul Deuth, wedding receptions; Mrs. Byron Hutchins and Mrs. Larry Lillie, ways and means co-chairmen; Mrs. John Hughes, local church activities.

Seeks spot as Demo delegate

Lili B. Darrow today announced she is a candidate for delegate to the Democratic national convention from the 19th Congressional District. Mrs. Darrow is the wife of State Rep. Clarence A. Darrow, Democrat-Rock Island.

Mrs. Darrow is running as an "uncommitted" delegate. She stated that she feels it is far too early to be committed to any one of the numerous candidates seeking the Democratic nod for president. She plans to run independent of any proposed slate of committed or uncommitted delegates.

The former Lili Ruja is a graduate of Alleman High School, Marycrest College and the Quad-City School of Medical Technology. Prior to her marriage she was a member of the laboratory staff at Moline Public Hospital.

Luncheon for Gospel Businessmen

The Sauk Valley Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen will hold its monthly meeting at the Post House Jan. 17. The Post House will be serving the meal at 6:30 p.m. Dinner reservations must be in by Thursday noon. The cost will be \$3.60 and reservations may be made by calling Clifford Schick at 288-1833.

Bulletin from

spurgeon's

Shop early
Saturday...
we'll close
the store
at 4 pm
for Inventory.

All sale merchandise has been marked to sell - now! And ... special groups of one-of-a-kind, one-of-a-size and odds and ends will be marked down more every hour during the day. If you like a bargain, here's your chance to get one at the price you want to pay!

Charge It!

Library Corner

New Non-Fiction

The Brontes, by Brian Wilks. We are given insight into the ways and wherefores of the Bronte sisters as well as their times and surroundings.

Passage to Ararat, by Michael J. Arlen. Arlen's acceptance of his Armenian heritage in the discovery of what it once meant to be an Armenian.

Francis Chichester, by Anita Leslie. Story of the famous solo sailor's oceanic exploits are told against the adventurous backdrop of his early years.

Into India, by John Keay. An excellent short introduction to India and its peoples.

Writer's Market '76, ed. by Jane Koester and Rose Adkins. Paying markets for novels, articles, plays, etc.

Conservative Votes, Liberal Victories, by Patrick J. Buchanan. Former assistant to President Nixon addresses first and foremost the question of why the political right has been such a success in the political arena, and such a manifest failure in influencing public policy.

The Peter Plan: A Proposal for Survival, by Dr. Laurence J. Peter. More serious than "The Peter Principle," this optimistic guidebook for the human race may be the author's most important work.

Ambiguous Legacy, by James Weinstein. The Left in American politics.

ABC's Wide World of Sports, by Irving A. Leiter. A panoramic of championship sport.

Ireland: A Terrible Beauty, by Jill and Leon Uris. Ireland's beauty, history and conflicts are portrayed in photographs and text.

The Last Christmas Show, by Bob Hope as told to Pete Martin. Hope's own story of over 30 years of entertaining American servicemen all over the world.

New Fiction

Searching for Caleb, by Anne Tyler. Anne Tyler writes about the Pecks of Roland Park, telling the story of a "fine family" and its mavericks through four generations.

The Architecture of the Arkansas Ozarks, by Donald Harrington. Set in the Ozarks, this is the account of the adventures and mishaps of six generations of the Ingledew family as it struggles to survive.

The Crow and the Cat, by Peter de Polnay. With his former crime partner about to be released from prison, Godfrey Dean uses his newly acquired wealth to renew their friendship.

Garden, Ashes, by Danilo Kis. This is the remarkable account of Danilo Kis's childhood, the story of a boy growing up in the shadow of a brilliant and destructive father-figure.

A Report from Group 17, by Robert C. O'Brien. The intricacies of the world of DNA manipulation, gene mechanics, and the larger implications of biological warfare, espionage, kidnapping, and a murder that can only be called inhuman.

Five Gates to Armageddon, by John Christian. Starting off with the hijacking of an Israeli jet by a desperate gunman, this is a gripping, action-packed tale set in the Middle East 10 years hence.

Danger at Dahlkari, by Edwina Marlow. Forsaking the restricted life of her Victorian girls school, Laura Gray journeys to India where she finds both romance and adventure.

Mysteries

Down a Dark Alley, by Genevieve Holden.

Deadline: 2 a.m., by Robert L. Pike.

The Abolition of Death, by James Anderson.

Paperback Thriller, by Lynn Meyer.

Odds on Miss Seeton, by Heron Carvick.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Jan. 8: Mrs. Lee Williams and daughter, Miss Dorothy Peters, John Martin, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Ella Lucas, Mrs. Doris Binger, John Neimeyer, Mrs. Shelley Trothing, Rochelle.

UCT meeting

The United Commercial Travelers of America Chapter No. 559 will hold a meeting Monday, 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Stony Point Lounge.

Legal

Estate of Walter E. Winters, deceased. No. 75-P-655.

Walter E. Winters died October 8, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued January 5, 1976, to Patti Gollakner, 310 N. Sycamore, Franklin Grove, Illinois 61031, whose Attorneys are: Merrick & Merrick, 105 E. Second Street, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman, Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois Jan. 9, 16, 23, 1976

**CLEARANCE
SALE**

Conwed
impact-resistant CEILING TILE

Perfect for rec rooms, playrooms — any room where ceilings are subject to hard knocks. Stone Face is deep textured, absorbs noise too! Let us show you Conwed Stone Face ceiling tile and panels.

INSTALLS EASY TOO! 12" x 12" TILE — 24" x 48" PANELS

20% Discount
on all patterns of
**Conwed- 2x4
Suspended Ceiling
Panels & 12x12
Ceiling Tiles**
**Farmers' Lumber and
Supply Co.**

Dial 946-2331 Polo, Illinois

CONTRACTING — ALL TYPES OF CONSTRUCTION
COMPLETE PLANNING & DESIGN SERVICE

Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) ss
COUNTY OF LEE)
APPLICATION UNDER
THE ILLINOIS MOTOR
CARRIER OF PROPERTY
LAW
Before the Illinois Commerce Commission
Docket No. 26693 MC-Sub 3
To Whom It May Concern:

The undersigned applicant hereby gives notice to the public that Fyke Trucking, Inc., has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission, under and by virtue of The Illinois Motor Carrier of Property Law, as amended, an application for Extension of Existing Operating Authority as a Common Carrier to include transportation of the following additional commodities: Seed between Paris, Illinois on the one hand, and, on the other, points in the State of Illinois.

Authority now held by applicant as a Common Carrier under Certificate No. ILL.C.C. 26693 MC-C authorizes the transportation of the following commodities:

Grain, seed and livestock within a twenty (20) mile radius of West Brooklyn, Illinois, and to transport such property to or from any point in DeKalb, LaSalle, Lee and Ogle Counties for a shipper or shippers within such authorized area of operation; also, grain and seed within a twenty (20) mile radius of West Brooklyn, Illinois, and to transport such property to or from any point within or North of the Counties of Hancock, McDonough, Fulton, Tazewell, McLean, Champaign, and Vermillion, within the State of Illinois for a shipper or shippers within such authorized area of operation.

Applicant now also holds the following motor carrier authority, i.e.: Registration No. Ill. C.C. 26693 MC-R.

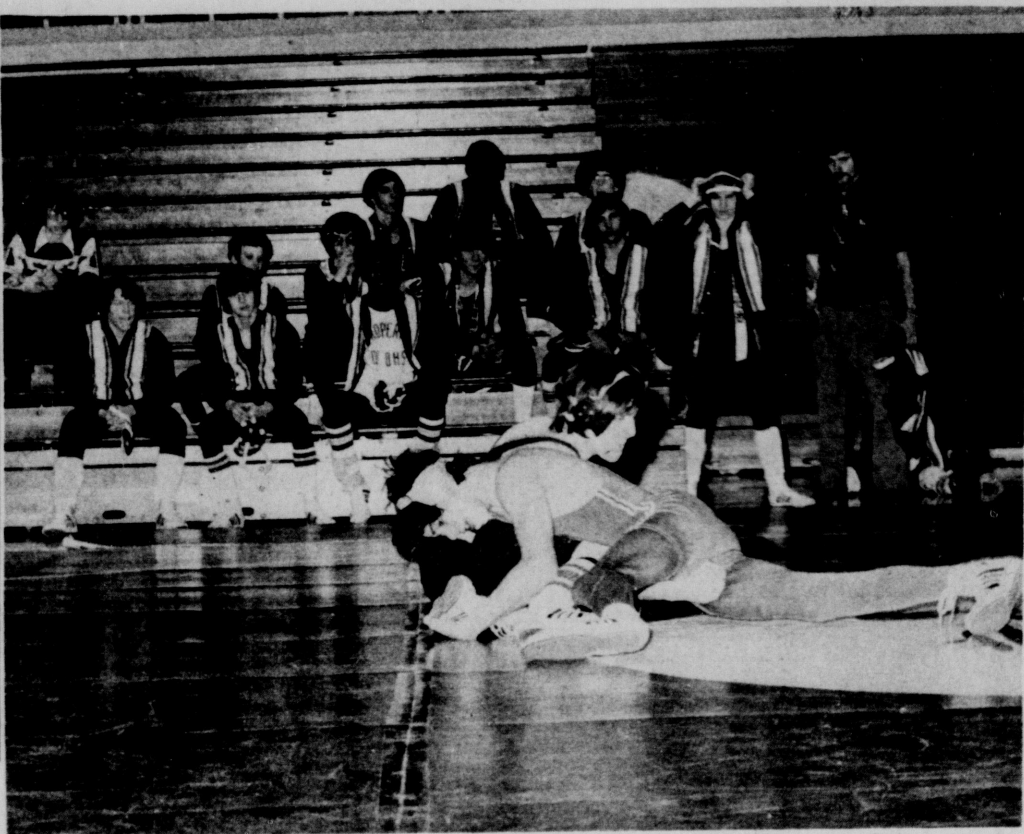
The initial hearing on the application will be held at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the offices of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Leland Bldg., 527 E. Capitol, Springfield, Illinois, on the 6th day of February, 1976.

DATED this 6th day of January A.D., 1976.

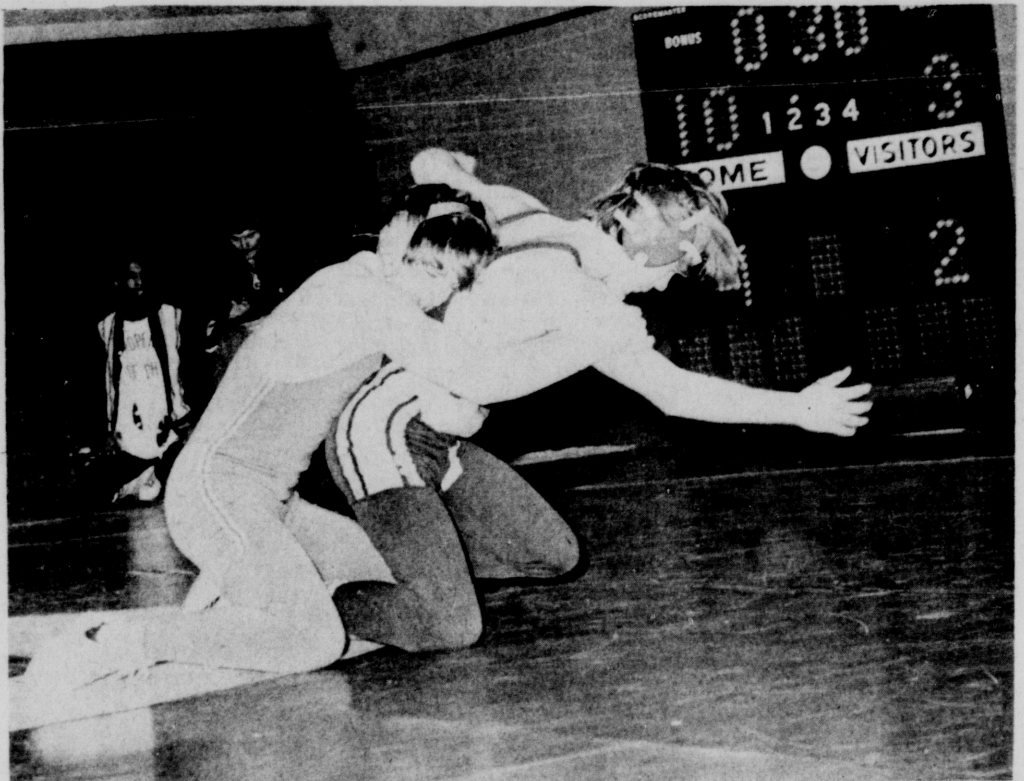
Applicant's Name and Address: Fyke Trucking, Inc., R.R. No. 1, West Brooklyn, Illinois 61378.

Principal place of business of applicant in Illinois will be: R.R. No. 1, West Brooklyn, Illinois.

Applicant's Attorney and Address: Routman and Lawley, 300 Reisch Bldg., Springfield, Illinois, Jan. 9, 1976



THE DIXON wrestlers get a good view of the John Green-Mike Shinville 105-pound match during the Dukes-Comets dual meet at Lancaster Gymnasium in the top photo. Green, left, picked up a 5-1 decision to hand Shinville only his second loss of the season. In the bottom photo, Newman's Tim McDonnell controls Rick Jordan with :30 to go in the second period. Jordan's 4-2 triumph provided three team points as Dixon took the match 28-21. (Telegraph Photos)



Frosh win Rose wins Hickok

AMBOY — The Dixon freshmen basketball teams picked up a pair of wins, here, Thursday. Dixon took the "A" contest 61-46 while the "B" squad posted a 55-47 victory.

A total of 11 players scored for Dixon in the "A" game led by Tom Mott's 14 markers, all on field goals. Steve Koch added five baskets for 10 points. Dickinson had 11 and Esgar 10 for Amboy.

In the "B" contest, nine Dixon players and the same number of Amboy players scored. Dennis Gaul paced the winners with a dozen points while Randy Dixon added eight. Jim Hicks, Steve Raab, Rod Landreth and Dave Cole added six each. Raines had a dozen for the losers.

Dixon will now go to Rockford on Saturday for a tournament.

Dixon A (61)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Koch	5	0	1	10
Wohrley	2	0	2	4
Meinke	4	0	3	8
Mott	7	0	0	14
Cole	2	0	2	4
Turner	1	0	0	2
Paisley	2	4	1	8
Spotts	1	0	0	2
Commons	1	0	3	2
Bloyd	1	1	1	3
Knack	0	0	1	0
Hall	2	0	4	4

Amboy (46)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Esgar	4	2	1	10
Ohlendorf	2	0	1	4
Dimming	0	0	1	0
Dickinson	5	1	2	11
Fitzpatrick	2	2	0	6
Bumba	1	1	0	3
Corderman	0	0	1	0
Conside	3	1	1	7
Grady	1	0	0	2
Berkely	1	1	2	3

Score By Quarters	19	8	9	46
Dixon	16	10	28	7-61
Amboy	10	12	3	21-46

Dixon B (55)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Gaul	6	0	2	12
Dixon	4	0	0	8
Hicks	3	0	1	6
Sagnoe	1	1	2	3
Kipping	0	0	2	0
Dickson	2	0	0	4
Wegner	0	0	1	0
Raab	3	0	2	6
Landreth	3	0	0	6
Wiggins	0	0	1	0
Spotts	2	0	0	4
Cole	3	0	0	6

Score By Quarters	27	1	11	55
Dixon	16	10	28	7-61
Amboy	10	12	3	21-46

Dixon B (47)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Braida	3	0	1	6
Raines	6	0	2	12
Errenberger	2	0	3	4
Bumba	3	0	2	6
Fitzpatrick	0	4	0	4
Dickson	1	1	1	3
Dimming	1	0	0	2
Ohlendorf	2	4	0	8
Esgar	—	—	—	—

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose, noted for hustling on the baseball field, is hustling around the country speaking at dinners and collecting awards.

The Cincinnati third baseman blazed in from a dinner in Iowa to pick up the Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award for 1975 Thursday and then rushed off for a dinner at Dayton, Ohio.

"I was in Denison, Iowa, for a dinner last night," Rose said at the Hickok luncheon, where he received a belt valued at more than \$15,000.

"I got home to Cincinnati at 3:15 a.m., picked up my wife and children and was back at the airport at quarter to seven. I took my children out of school because I wanted to them to see me get this award."

Rose won in a close vote with golfer Jack Nicklaus and heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, the 1974 Hickok winner.

In balloting by sports writers and sportscasters, Rose received 31 first-place votes and

155½ points to 29 first-place votes and 138 points for Nicklaus, who won his fifth Masters and fourth PGA titles in 1975. Ali, who fought four times last year, received 21 first-place votes and 121 points.

Rose, who strengthened the Cincinnati defense by moving from the outfield to third base, batted .317 with 210 hits and 74 runs batted in, and then keyed the Reds' seven-game World Series victory over Boston by batting .370 with 10 hits.

The 33-year-old native of Cincinnati, the National League Rookie of the Year in 1963 and its Most Valuable Player in 1973, also was the Most Valuable Player of the 1975 World Series and Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year. But he was disappointed at finishing fifth in voting for the MVP award which was won by teammate Joe Morgan.

"Only one thing disappointed me in 1975," he said, "and I'm not bitter about it. But when Joe won the MVP I thought I should have been second."

Rose's acceptance speech had to be one of the shortest in the 26-year-old history of the award.

Somewhere between the roast beef and the dessert, he hustled off to Dayton — and another dinner.

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"I got home to Cincinnati at 3:15 a.m., picked up my wife and children and was back at the airport at quarter to seven. I took my children out of school because I wanted to them to see me get this award."

Rose won in a close vote with golfer Jack Nicklaus and heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, the 1974 Hickok winner.

In balloting by sports writers and sportscasters, Rose received 31 first-place votes and

155½ points to 29 first-place votes and 138 points for Nicklaus, who won his fifth Masters and fourth PGA titles in 1975. Ali, who fought four times last year, received 21 first-place votes and 121 points.

Rose, who strengthened the Cincinnati defense by moving from the outfield to third base, batted .317 with 210 hits and 74 runs batted in, and then keyed the Reds' seven-game World Series victory over Boston by batting .370 with 10 hits.

The 33-year-old native of Cincinnati, the National League Rookie of the Year in 1963 and its Most Valuable Player in 1973, also was the Most Valuable Player of the 1975 World Series and Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year. But he was disappointed at finishing fifth in voting for the MVP award which was won by teammate Joe Morgan.

"Only one thing disappointed me in 1975," he said, "and I'm not bitter about it. But when Joe won the MVP I thought I should have been second."

Rose's acceptance speech had to be one of the shortest in the 26-year-old history of the award.

Somewhere between the roast beef and the dessert, he hustled off to Dayton — and another dinner.

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Dixon wrestlers defeat Newman

By TED TRULOCK JR.

Telegraph Sports Writer

The Dixon Dukes varsity wrestling Dukes defeated Newman 28-21 Thursday at Lancaster Gymnasium. The victory evens Dixon's dual record at 3-3 for the year, while Newman was dealt only its second setback against eight victories.

Dixon was unable to pick up any individual pins but Andy Allen, John Green, Jim Magnafici, Rick Jordan, Gary Magnafici and Steve Lybarger all won decisions. Mike McDonald won by forfeit at 155 and Dan Frost wrestled to a draw at 138.

Green, Dixon's 105 entry, won what head varsity wrestling coach Ron Semetis teamed a "key win" with a 5-1 defeat of Mike Shinville. The loss was only the second of the campaign for Shinville, along with 16 wins.

Green scored first with a takedown in the opening period to take a 2-0 lead. Shinville got his only point in the middle frame with an escape, but Green wrapped up the victory in the final two minutes with an escape and a takedown.

The Green decision, plus a 9-3 win by Allen at 98, gave the Dukes a 6-0 lead in the team score. Newman halved the deficit as Scott Burrows upped his record to 15-3 at 112 with a 9-3 triumph over Joe Green.

At 119, Jim Magnafici got a commanding 16-6 win over George Gallant of the Comets, to give the Dukes a superior decision and four points. Jordan decided Tim McDonnell 4-2 at 126, while Gary Magnafici added an 11-0 triumph over Frank Garcia at 132.

Frost then tied Tom Hannan 7-7 at 138. Lybarger added three points with an 8-2 victory over Tom Duhigg at 145 before McDonald received the forfeit.

Newman then rallied to take the final three matches as Dennis Brechon beat Brian Fane 19-10 at 167, Jeff Kelly pinned Bret Jones, and Dave Gonzales stuck Doug Rowland. Brechon improved his record to 15-3 with the victory.

Kelly is now 17-1, while Gon-

zales upped his ledger to 16-1-1. Dixon will now travel to Morton Saturday for an Invitational.

98— Allen (D) dec. Burrows 9-3

105— John Green (D) dec. Shinville 5-1

112— Burrows (N) dec. Joe Green 9-3

119— J. Magnafici (D) dec. Gallant 16-6

126— Jordan (D) dec. McDonnell 4-2

132— G. Magnafici (D) dec. Garcia 11-0

138— Frost (D) tied Hannan 7-7

145— Lybarger (D) dec. Duhigg 8-2

155— McDonald (D) by forfeit

167— Brechon (N) dec. Fane 19-10

185— Kelly (N) pinned Jones 3:29

HWT— Gonzales (N) pinned Rowland 1:54

The Dixon wrestling Dukelets upped their season record to 5-4 with a lopsided 52-12 win over Newman in the sophomore meet. The Dukelets had five pins to Newman's one. Those Dukelets pinning their opponents were Keith Baker at 105, Paul Roe at 119, Ramsey Derksen at 132, Tim Ford at 155, and Randy Van Oosten at 167. Jim McBride picked up Newman's lone pin in the 112 match.

98— P. Downie (N) dec. Nicholson 5-3

105— Baker (D) pinned Green 5:21

112— McBride (N) pinned Carr 1:48

119— Roe (D) pinned Bartel 3:32

126— Eldert (N) dec. Smith 7-0

132— Derksen (D) pinned Hannah 4:49

138— Nagy (D) dec. J. Downie 13-1

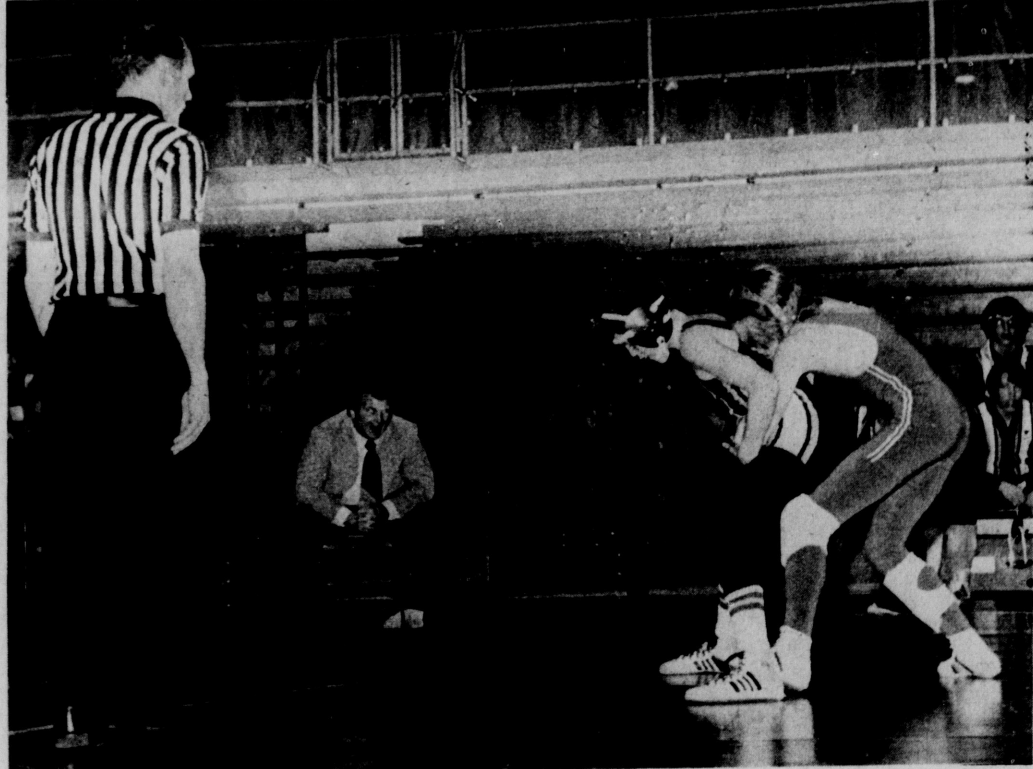
145— Hamill (D) by forfeit

155— Ford (D) pinned Mangin 4:34

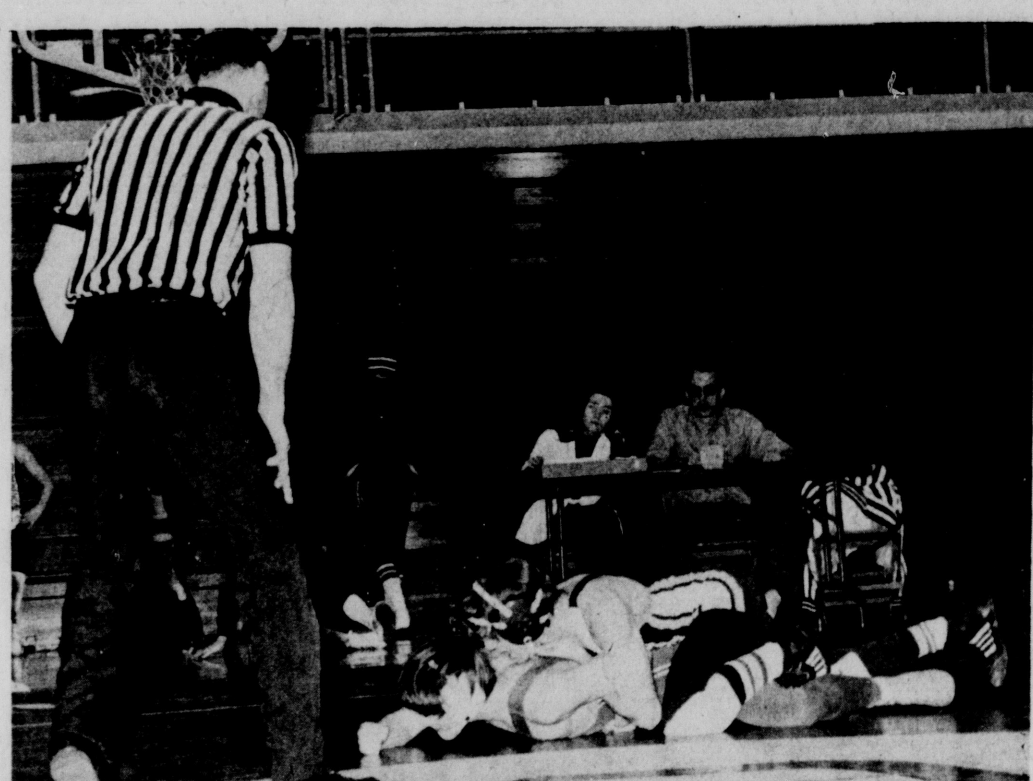
167— Van Oosten (D) pinned McGinn 3:38

185— Brandenburg (D) by forfeit

HWT— Gross man (D) by forfeit



BILL BURROWS of Newman has Dixon's Andy Allen wrapped up in the 98-pound match during the Comets-Dukes dual match at Lancaster Gymnasium Thursday in the top photo. Allen came back to claim a 9-3 win. In the bottom photo, Dixon's Jim Magnafici controls George Gallant of the Comets. Magnafici posted a 16-6 victory. The referee is Al Bollman. (Telegraph Photos)



Evening Telegraph

SPORTS

Cowboys built with the draft

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — For the third time in six years the Dallas Cowboys have made the National Football League championship game thanks to the collegiate draft and a superb scouting system.

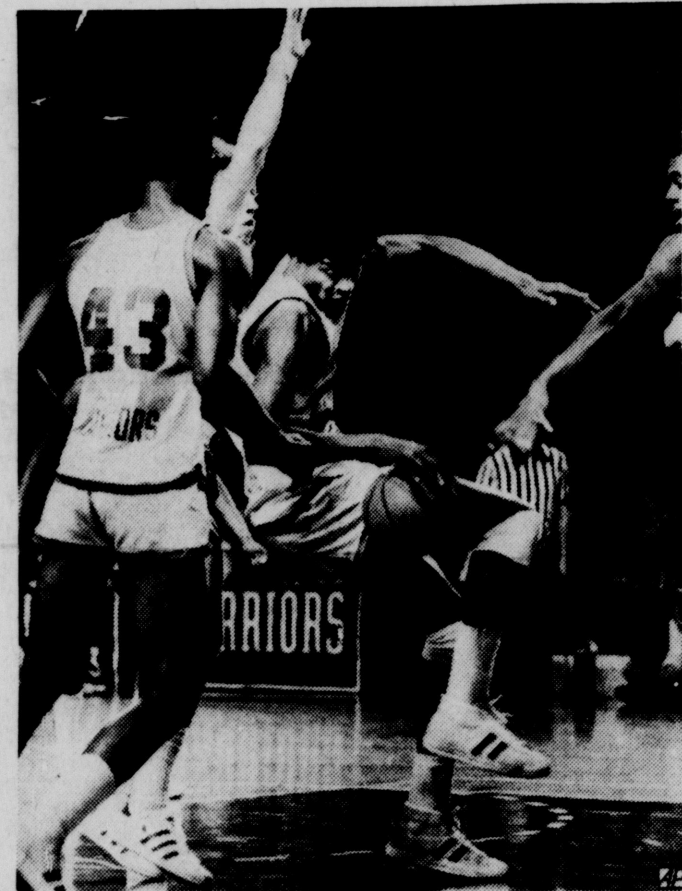
There are 12 rookies and nine free agents on the team Dallas takes to Super Bowl X. Only running back Preston Pearson, ironically obtained from Pittsburgh, and World Football League linebacker Warren Capone weren't picked by the Cowboy scouts and scouts.

"Some people like blondes and some like brunettes, but I feel like the draft is the way to go," says Dallas vice president Gil Brandt, who oversees the Cowboy scouting. "Washington has been the only team I can remember that has been able to trade for a championship team."

Brandt, a former baby photographer, had a hobby of rating football players in 1960 when Dallas became an NFL expansion team. His knowledge impressed Tex Schramm, now club president, and owner Clint Murchison. And since its inception, Dallas has been an innovative team that built itself through the draft.

Dallas works with a scouting group called "Quadra" which feeds information into a computer system named Optimum Systems Inc., a subsidiary of the Cowboys and owned by Murchison.

There are five fulltime scouts in the Cowboy organization. The computer-scout system has had its failures like Bill Thomas, drafted No. 1 in 1972. Thomas was a flop but Robert Newhouse, taken in the second round the same year, gained over 900 yards this season.



BALANCING ACT— Marquette's Jerome Whitehead struggles to control the ball and his own balance when confronted by two South Carolina defenders in college basketball action at Milwaukee. Ready to come to his aid is Earl Tatum (43). Sixth-ranked Warriors defeated South Carolina, 82-70. (AP Wirephoto)

Pro standings

By The Associated Press

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	27	6	8	62	183	114
NY Isld	21	12	7	49	162	98
Atlanta	22	16	4	48	143	116
NY Rngr	15	20	4	34	122	156

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	16	10	13	45	127	107
Vancouver	15	16	7	37	128	127
S.Louis	14	20	5	33	119	141
Minn.	12	25	2	26	85	139
K.C.	11	26	4	26	96	165

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	28	6	6	62	168	81
L.Angels	22	18	2	46	138	143
Pitts.	15	20	4	34	155	162
Detroit	13	23	4	30	106	146
Washn.	3	33	5	11	112	211

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	23	11	5	56	174	116
Boston	21	9	9	51	138	112
Toronto	17	15	8	42	132	127
Calif.	14	23	3	31	109	133

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Soviet Army 5	5	5	0	10	20	10
Toronto 5	5	5	0	10	20	10

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia 6	6	6	0	12	24	12
St. Louis 4	4	4	0	8	16	8
Detroit 5	5	5	0	10	20	10
Buffalo 8	8	8	0	16	32	16

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago at Atlanta	1	1	0	2	4	2
California at Washington	1	1	0	2	4	2

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Soviet Wings at New York Islanders, exhibition	1	1	0	2	4	2
New York Rangers at Kansas City	1	1	0	2	4	2

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit at Montreal	1	1	0	2	4	2
Vancouver at Pittsburgh	1	1	0	2	4	2
Los Angeles at Toronto	1	1	0	2	4	2
St. Louis at Minnesota	1	1	0	2	4	2
California at Boston	1	1	0	2	4	2

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Soviet Army at Philadelphia Flyers, exhibition	1	1	0	2	4	2
New York Rangers at Chicago	1	1	0	2	4	2



Basketball standings

By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	23	10	.697	—
Philphia	23	13	.639	1½
Buffalo	21	16	.568	4
New York	18	22	.450	8½

Central Division				
Washington	20	15	.571	—
Atlanta	18	16	.529	1½
Cleveland	19	18	.514	2
Houston	17	18	.486	3
N. Orleans	16	19	.457	4

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	15	18	.455	—
Milwaukee	15	20	.429	1
K.C.	12	25	.325	5
Chicago	9	26	.257	7

Pacific Division				
G.State	27	9	.750	—
L.A.	22	19	.537	7½
Seattle	20	18	.526	8
Phoenix	16	18	.471	10
Portland	13	24	.351	14½

Thursday's Results
Houston 115, Atlanta 106
Cleveland 115, Philadelphia 105
New Orleans 107, Kansas City 97
Golden State 129, Phoenix 113

Friday's Games
Washington at Boston

YMCA basketball

Tom Youngmark dumped in 25 points while Jeff Wadsworth added 20 and Gary Wilson 16 as Dixon Home Savings defeated Raynor 93-59 Wednesday in the Dixon YMCA Men's Basketball League.

Steve Bailey fired in 19 points for Raynor. Matt Henry contributed 10. The winners had a 47-25 lead at half. In the other game, Trailside got by Twin Fin 87-77.

Tom Love had 25 points while Chuck Webster and Pat Love added 18 each for the winners. Mike Steder poured in 33 points to pace the winners.

Rod Kipping helped out with 18 markers and Randy Ullrich tacked on 16.

D. Home S. (93)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Wilson	8	0	0	16
Spotts	1	4	2	6
Callahan	3	0	1	6
Wadsworth	10	0	1	20
Farley	4	0	2	8
Youngmark	11	3	3	25
Hermes	3	3	2	9
Dempsey	1	1	3	3

Raynor (59)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Holland	3	2	4	8
Dutchoff	1	0	0	2
Paisley	2	0	0	4
Wegmeyer	3	0	4	6
Henry	5	0	2	10
Rainey	1	1	2	8

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Chicago at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Detroit at Milwaukee
Seattle at Phoenix

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Atlanta
Portland at Houston
Kansas City at Chicago
New Orleans at Detroit
Milwaukee at Washington
New York at Golden State

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Kansas City
Boston at Philadelphia
Washington at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
New York at Phoenix
Portland at Atlanta
Buffalo at Seattle

ABA

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Kentucky at New York
San Antonio at Indiana
Virginia at Denver

Saturday's Games

New York at St. Louis
Indiana at San Antonio
Virginia at Denver

Sunday's Games

Kentucky at St. Louis
Indiana at New York

Fritts	2	3	4	7
Bailey	9	1	1	19

Score By Quarters

H. Savings	22	25	16	30	93
Raynor	14	11	5	29	59

Twin Fin (77) Fg Ft F Tp

Kipping	8	2	5	18
Steder	14	5	3	33
Heckman	3	1	2	7
Ullrich	8	0	1	16
Swartz	1	1	1	3

Trailside (87) Fg Ft F Tp

Tom Love	11	3	3	25
Kinn	2	0	4	4
Webster	7	4	2	18
Lenox	6	0	3	12
Petrie	1	0	0	2
Miller	6	0	1	0
Pat Love	9	0	3	18
Trader	4	0	1	8

Score By Quarters

Twin Fin	14	20	21	22	77
Trailside	20	24	21	22	87

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At Home

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Place to sleep	43 Early Roman ruler
4 Repasts	44 High elevations (ab.)
9 Gay play	45 Summer (Fr.)
12 Resident of (suff.)	47 Snow (Scot.)
13 Made of certain grain	49 Rent
14 Single thing	52 Moral law
15 Compass point	56 Mischievous child
16 Exchange	57 Greek strong man
17 To dislike (Latin)	61 Epoch
18 Large planet	62 Seven (Roman)
20 Put more to (2 wds.)	63 Intended
22 Ever (poet.)	64 Permitted
24 Wooden snow runner	65 Guido's note
25 Cut off branches	66 Impudent (slang)
28 Nevada city	67 Postal districts (ab.)
30 Pleasant	
34 Soul (Fr.)	
35 Masculine nickname	
36 English school	
37 Negate	
39 Western state	
41 Superlative suffix	
42 Sufficient (archaic)	
	1 Climbing stem
	2 Italian volcano
	3 Antlered animal
	4 Maternal parents
	5 Auricle
	6 Mindanao native
	7 Conducted
	8 Go stealthily
	9 Viands
	10 Unravel
	11 German negative
	19 Tellurium (symbol)
	21 Eat a meal
	23 Adjust pitch again
	24 Detection device
	25 Bathe (poet.)
	26 Portent
	27 Wahoo
	29 Boy's nickname
	31 Newspaper paragraph
	32 Price of ending (pl.)
	38 Is indebted to
	40 Truthfulness
	46 Groups of players
	48 By residue
	50 Masculine name
	51 West Samoan seaport
	53 Assistance
	54 Made angry
	55 Family pets
	58 Afternoon party
	59 Spanish article
	60 Reply (ab.)

Area roundup

Rock Falls defeated Dixon 29-26 in the "A" match, while Dixon took a 45-4 victory in the "B" contest at Madison School Wednesday in grade school wrestling action.

In the "A" match, Mike Mekeel and Dean Nicholson recorded pins for Dixon, while Matt Duffy and Mark Ranken did likewise in the "B" action.

"A" Match

60—Jim Williams (D) tied

Berge 0-0

65—Mike Mekeel (D) pinned

Blumh 2:46

70—Dean Nicholson (D)

pinned Hicks 2:21

75—Downie (RF) dec. Jeff

Lehman 9-2

80—Bill Ranken (D) dec.

Crossley 4-0

85—Ludwick (RF) pinned

Lester Ruffin 2:57

90—Davis (RF) dec. Brian

Magnifici 4-0

95—Fiorini (RF) dec. Ron

Jordan 7-0

100—Dave Apple (D) dec.

Crossley 5-0

105—Joe Hummel (D) dec.

Boehm 8-7

112—Nehrkorn (RF) dec.

Rob Marsh 7-0

118—Pat Mekeel (D) dec.

Loy 4-1

125—Schultz (RF) pinned

Mike Brandenberg 1:57

134—Brauer (RF) dec. Tom

Lehman 4-0

143—Rich Ashford (D) by

forfeit

HWT—Brad Fagan (D) by

forfeit

"B" Match

60—Matt Duffy (D) pinned

Boehm 4:49

65—Russel (RF) dec. Kyle

Moats 7-4

70—Mark Ranken (D) pinned

Hippen 1:38

75—Dale (RF) dec. Rick

Watson 4-0

80—Mitch Hazelwood (D)

dec. Ennis 5-0

85—Bertolozzi (RF) dec.

Jack Apple 7-0

90—Jim Webb (D) tied Ban-

da 2-2

95—Brett Dyché (D) dec.

Glen 2-1

100—Mike Smith (D) dec.

Wolf 8-0

105—Tom Rick (D) by forfeit

112—Paul Mekeel (D) dec.

Morva 5-0

118—Dan Rick (D) by forfeit

125—Dave Smith (D) dec.

Cantu 2-0

134—Albert Clayton (D) by

forfeit

143—Tom Pinegar (D) by

forfeit

HWT—Rick Ruebin (D) by

forfeit

Exhibition

60—Doug Montague (D)

pinned W. Davis 1:52

60—Ron Smith (D) pinned

Sonnenburg 4:1

75—Steve Willwerth (D) dec.

Creekpaum 12-2

80—Hay (RF) dec. Dave

Greenwalt 4-3

90—D. Davis (RF) dec. by

Jackie Burnell 12-0

90—Butch Fane (D) tied Py-

ron 4-4

95—Mike Williams (D) dec.

Grogert 2-0

Volleyball

ROCHELLE—The Rochelle

girls interscholastic team

upped its record to 7-5 with a 13-

20, 20-13 and 20-12 victory over

Stillman Valley, here, Thurs-

day.

Rochelle also took the junior

varsity match 20-7 and 20-7, to

notch its fourth win in 12 deci-

sions. Rochelle will now go to

the NCIC at Hall on Saturday

and then to District competition

at Kaneland Tuesday.

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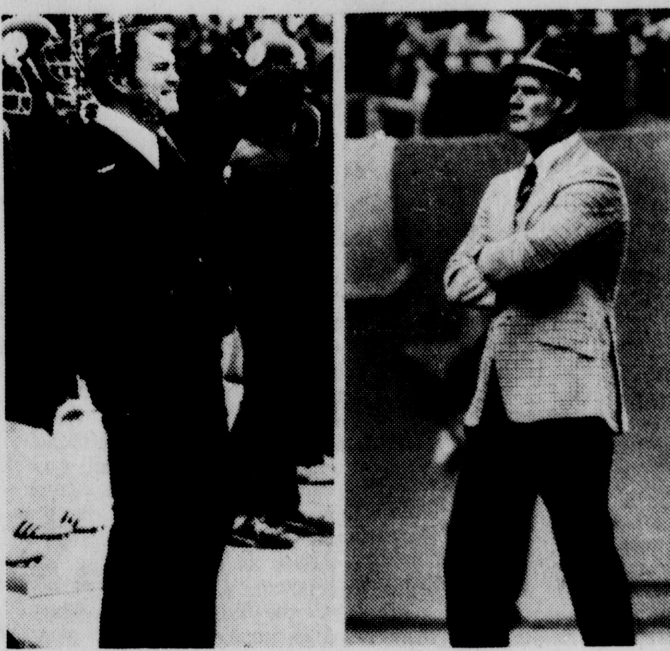
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HERE ARE the coaches of the teams that will meet at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., on Jan. 18 in the Super Bowl X. At left is Chuck Noll, coach of the AFC champion Pittsburgh Steelers. At right, Tom Landry of the NFL Dallas Cowboys. (AP Wire-photo)

BEN JOHNSON

Page 14
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, Fri., Jan. 9, 1976

Billy Graham and Company add to the New-Time Religion

By RANDALL POE
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Like a gigantic tent, evangelism now covers the country.

In parts of the South, Southwest and Far West, TV and radio stations serve up a nonstop menu of religion each week. And the movement reaches into the largest cities — Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

"We have been deluged with religious spokesmen who want to get on the air," says George Snowden, head of programming at WOR-TV in New York. Evangelists can still buy time for less than \$100 an hour on many small stations, but the average cost is about \$400 an hour. The Federal Communications Commission frowns on crass appeals for money, so most evangelists raise funds by offering free literature and an endless variety of gifts — paperback devotional guides, healing cloths, prayer keys and even playing cards with the Heavenly Host printed on them.

Recently, the FCC discovered the awesome power of TV religion. Two California men challenged the right of the FCC to assign more than one educational TV channel to more than one religious group. While the FCC had no intention of granting their petition, it was blanketed by letters from people who feared that religion was going to be removed from radio and TV. Some 1.3 million letters and postcards have already poured in on this subject, the largest response ever received by the FCC. The previous record — over 100,000 letters — came in last year during hearings on whether advertising should be eliminated from children's TV shows.

The undisputed godfather of the present evangelistic boom is 56-year-old William (Billy) Graham, who was ordained by the Baptists in 1940. Other evangelists were first to use TV and other pioneered worldwide tours, but Graham has become the living emblem of modern-day evangelism.

Following are portraits of Graham and several of his major-league colleagues:

BILLY GRAHAM
During the last 25 years, Graham has transported his "Crusades" to every inhabited continent of the world. His Korean tour in 1973 drew the largest crowds ever gathered at a public event: 3.2 million.

Each year, four or five "Crusades" are videotaped and shown in prime time on more than 300 stations. The \$1 million it costs for each TV series is largely covered by donations sent in by viewers. The average contribution: \$7. In addition to his TV programs, Graham's "Hour of Decision" radio program, begun in 1950, is now heard on more than 900 stations around the world.

While still a very theatrical evangelist, Graham has steadily moderated his style. He no longer slams his hand into the lectern as he used to do. "I don't do it that way anymore because it takes too much energy," Graham observes.

He has been roundly criticized for moving into an area and then taking off for a new location, but no evangelist has a more sophisticated organization to follow up on new converts. People coming forward to make "decisions for Christ" are counseled by church members of the same sex and about the same age. Their names are then given to local clergymen for further followup. "You can't judge the real results of a crusade until 30 years later," Graham has said. "Church membership can be recorded statistically; these other results cannot be measured this side of eternity."

REX HUMBAR
The first of the big-time evangelists, Humbar operates from the "Cathedral of Tomorrow," a 5,000-seat domed church in Akron, Ohio. Equipped with a dozen TV cameras and 60 microphones, it is the most elaborate electronic church in the world. His weekly services are beamed on more than 400 stations around the world.

Of his ministry, Humbar says: "It was as though God was saying, 'I called you into the world through electronics.'"

Humbar learend to preach by traveling with his father and mother, both ministers, who toured the Midwest and Southwest with large tent meetings. Beginning on radio, Humbar moved to television in the early 1950s. In 1958, he constructed his "Cathedral of Tomorrow," which has been his home base ever since.

Through the years, Humbar has shed his baggy pants and now wears wide-lapel suits. He has cut his basic sermon from an hour to about 30 minutes and heavily spices his programs with a 60-voice choir and orchestra. The singing star of his programs is his wife, Maude Aimee.

Humbar's major mission is to reach people who can't or won't attend church. "Many of the people who watch my program haven't been inside a church in 30 years," he says. Viewers in each city where the program is shown are expected to cover the costs of the program. Most do. But many don't and must be subsidized by the Humbar organization.

"I find no place in the Bible where God said to burn the mortgage and pay off the debt," Humbar explains. "I did find something that said take the good news to people."

REV. IKE
The fastest-rising and most flamboyant evangelist in the country is Frederick Eikerenkoetter, 40-year-old former faith healer who has been preaching since 14.

A traveling Baptist minister in South Carolina, Reverend Ike shook off his fire and brimstone background in 1969 and began to denounce organized religion and develop a new philosophy. He does not preach about Heaven and Hell but tells his followers that "Heaven and Hell are right here on earth." His goal: to teach people to believe in themselves. "God is not sitting up there in the sky," he says, "he's inside everybody. The only God that is going to do something for you is the God in you."

In 1966, Reverend Ike bought

a former movie theater in New York City for more than \$2 million and turned it into a gold-plated church. He paid off the mortgage five years ahead of schedule. While the New York church is his showcase, his multimillion-dollar organization is headquartered in Brookline, Mass. He runs classes which teach everything from self improvement to mathematics, Hebrew and yoga.

Wordly success is the keystone of Reverend Ike's evangelism. "Money," he says, "isn't the root of all evil. The lack of money is."

Today, Reverend Ike has an estimated two million followers, second only to Billy Graham. He employs highly trained singers and musicians to give his quarterly TV specials a thoroughly professional touch.

He does not hold altar calls to "save" people because he believes people must save themselves. "We've been baptized and simonized," he tells his followers. "Some of you have been baptized in a barrel of butcher knives and sprinkled with a .45 — these are the different changes organized religion puts us through in order to find God. But we don't have to go anywhere to find God. Because God works for you from within your very own mind."

To critics who accuse him of having a "money worship" complex, he answers: "I don't worship money but I don't have a money rejection complex either."

Reverend Ike draws a \$40,000 a year salary and has an almost unlimited expense account. He says he often spends \$1,000 a week on clothes, cars and jewelry. "I indulge myself shamelessly and so should you," he says.

KATHRYN KUHLMAN
Whisper-voiced Kathryn Kuhlman is to faith healing what Muhammad Ali is to boxing: the champ. Her Pittsburgh-based "I Believe in Miracles" program is televised weekly on more than 60 stations around the country. Her radio program is heard daily on about 50 stations.

Taking the stage in long, flowing gowns and golden slippers, Kuhlman speaks of "the slaying power of the Holy Spirit." She is a human dynamo, waving her Bible, shouting, then lowering her voice to a gentle whisper.

Born in Concordia, Mo., she has been preaching since she was ordained by a Baptist church when she was 16. Her services are a lively mixture of toe-tapping music, old-fashioned preaching and healing. Before the healing begins, Kuhlman asks for contributions from her fiercely loyal followers.

"Everybody," she says, "I need you to help me today. HELP ME. I make no apologies in asking you to give me your best, because I withhold nothing from Him. Hold the gift in your hand and pray. In a little while, you'll be asking for miracles. But dear Jesus, right now we must be sure we're giving our best."

Kuhlman is careful not to take credit for any of the "miracles" performed at her services. "I know better than anyone else what an ordinary person I am," she frequently says. "Kathryn Kuhlman has nothing to do with it. Nothing. It's God."

Her followers claim to have been cured from everything from multiple sclerosis to mere sniffles. Kuhlman stands in front of the afflicted and asks that maladies be "rebuked in the name of Jesus."

Kuhlman draws \$25,000 a year, plus expenses, and her evangelism brings in an estimated \$2 million a year. She continues to receive hundreds of requests a month for personal appearances. As one of her followers in Los Angeles puts it: "There is a halo around this woman and only the Lord can take it away."

Dottie Dixon's Diary

New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith Walnut, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morse of Moline and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse of Galva. In

the afternoon the group called another brother, Orville Morse, Elgin, who was unable to attend because of illness.

—dd—
Mrs. D. B. Wallis, Ms. Sharon Kelly and Kyle returned home Sunday evening from Florida, where they had been spending the holidays with D. B. Wallis at Matlacha.

—dd—
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grossman, Rick and Elaine vacationed Dec. 22-31 in Georgia with her brother. They also visited Disney World, Cypress Gardens and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

—dd—
Vote For
RAY JORDAN
For
County Coroner
(Pol. Adv. Paid By Ray Jordan)

—dd—
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Saltzman, Ohio, entertained their family and other relatives at post-Christmas dinner Dec. 28. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brostoff, Princeton. As a Christmas gift of Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Saltzman, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Saltzman attended the Nutcracker Suite at McCormick Place, Chicago, Jan. 2.

The C. Saltzmans held a New Year's Eve party with Mrs. Evan Ewalt, co-hostess. At midnight they rang the church bells celebrating their meeting 46 years ago on New Year's Eve.

—dd—
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Dr. and Mrs. Jim Carey and family, Belleville, spent five days during Christmas with Mrs. W. H. Carey, Ohio. Additional Christmas guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Kurfiss and Terri Sue, Sterling, and Tim Brumby, Rock Falls.

—dd—
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Knuth, Chicago, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Knuth, Ohio.

—dd—
Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Farrell, Ohio, were honored by their family at a 34th wedding anniversary party Dec. 31 at Holiday Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

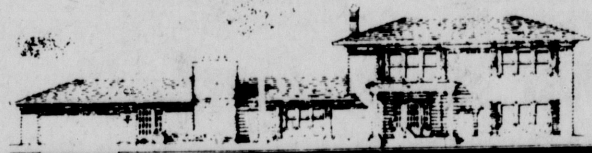
len Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Illing, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Farrell, Davenport, Iowa; Mike Farrell and Debbie Anderson attended.

—dd—
Nelda Knelson Daley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knelson of Dixon, was awarded her Ph.D. degree by Wayne State University at Commencement Exercises Dec. 16 in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Dr. Daley received her degree in sociology and is now an assistant professor at Radford College, Va. She is also a graduate of Northwestern University.

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Jehovah's Witnesses from Dixon area to use Wisconsin facility

The Dixon Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be among the first to use the newly opened Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at Janesville, Wis., according to John Dawid, presiding overseer of the local group.

The Janesville Assembly Hall is one of 20 such meeting

places currently in use in the United States, with at least one or more under construction and several more in the planning stage," Dawid said.

Some 1,500 Witnesses from this area are expected to assemble Jan. 17 and 18 to receive Bible instruction and advanced training in their Bible teaching

work. According to Dawid, the theme for the gathering will be, "As for us, we serve Jehovah," based on Joshua 24:15.

The Janesville Hall is located at 207 Wright Road, on a 10-acre site just east of Janesville. Since ground-breaking May 7, scores of Jehovah's Witnesses have converged on the site each weekend to augment the efforts of a small core of permanent workers.

"All of the work has been done on a voluntary basis," Dawid said. Members of the Dixon congregation shared in the work throughout the summer. The hall will be in use each weekend and serve an area which includes Most of Wisconsin, portions of eastern Minnesota, Iowa and northern Illinois.

The program will include a model Theocratic School, Bible talks and skits portraying the application of the Bible to everyday life. Some 30 delegates will participate on the program. Highlight of the two-day meet will be the Bible discourse, "How the Kingdom of God Affects You," scheduled for Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. It will be delivered by John M. Yasko, district overseer.

"Our mid-January meeting is not a revival or membership drive," Dawid said. "No collections will be taken and the seats are free. We hope many of our friend and neighbors will accept our invitation to assemble with us at Janesville, to enjoy with us our new facilities and benefit from the encouraging Bible-based information so necessary now when the world is faced with unprecedented crises and monumental problems."

in charge of the devotions. Classes for all ages will begin at 7 p.m. and a general assembly in the sanctuary at 7:45 p.m., with dismissal at 8:30 p.m.

One hundred fourteen persons attended the Sunday session and heard Tong Wong and his family describe Christmas in Vietnam.

church parlor with Mrs. Armin Weng and Mrs. Sophie Armour sharing the hostess and leader duties.

Joanna Circle will meet Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. David Beatty as hostess in the church parlor. Mrs. Charles Buser will be lesson leader.

Naomi Circle will meet Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Berger, 504 S. Eighth St. Mrs. Jake Ulferts will be lesson leader.

Pancake, sausage breakfast planned

POLO—The annual pancake and sausage supper served by the Emmanuel United Methodist Church Men's Group will be held Feb. 4 in the church fellowship hall.

Several hogs have been donated for the supper by church members. As there is a need for more sausage for the supper, more hog donations will be accepted by the committee or contact Ellis Scholl.

Theme for mission school is named

POLO— "Hands Around the World" is the theme for the 1976 School of Missions at the Church of the Brethren. Speaker for the event will be Barbara Lahman, Franklin Grove, who will talk about Japan for the Jan. 18 session.

The Youth and Loyal Links class will serve the 6 p.m. supper and the Junior class will be

Topic for church circles announced

OREGON—The topic for all circles of St. Paul's Lutheran Church for their January meetings will be "Good News and Bad News." The circles will meet as follows:

Dorcas Circle will meet Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. with Mrs. Harry Nurmet, 202 S. Seventh St. Mrs. Hollie Guist will be lesson leader.

Deborah Circle will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the

Potluck supper planned at church

MT. MORRIS—The United Methodist Women of Disciples United Methodist Church will meet for a potluck supper at 6 p.m., Wednesday. The program will be given by Dominique Amorvain, Mt. Morris' American Field Service student from France. Members are asked to bring their own service and a dish to pass. Please call the church office if you need transportation.

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Pastor
W. K. Burgess

Sermon Topic
"Jerusalem"

Church School 10:30 A.M.

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WHERE:
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TIME:
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TOPIC:
AMERICAN CATHOLICISM 1776 to 1976
This course is being offered to any and all interested persons in Dixon. There will be a fee of \$4.00 to defray the cost of materials used and distributed. Father David Kagan will give the course along with outside speakers. This is an excellent way for the people of Dixon to begin this year of celebration, by tracing our religious roots and seeing the great influence of religion on the nation. All are most welcome to attend.

FRANKLIN KNEW WHAT GOD EXPECTS OF EVERYONE

The occasion of Benjamin Franklin's birthday reminds us that it would be almost impossible to list all the accomplishments of this distinguished American patriot who still exerts a profound influence over our lives; or to decide whether he is best remembered as a statesman, diplomat, inventor, author, philosopher or simply as our foremost advocate of thrift, hard work and sensible living. In any case, you can do no better than to follow his common sense advice, and to attend the Church of your choice regularly; for as Franklin himself pointed out, God helps those who help themselves.

These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week in the Dixon Evening Telegraph Under the Auspices of the Lee County Ministerial Association and Are Sponsored by the Following Interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

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Paine—a way with words

By DON MCLEOD

Associated Press Writer
Everybody knows someone like Thomas Paine, the great theorist and persuader of the American Revolution. He was one of those fellows with the maddening habit of being right when he had no right to be.

Paine was an absolute flop at just about everything he tried except arguing cracker-barrel philosophy, and then he was superlative.

He came from poor parents. His education was meager. He was lazy in school and in business.

Yet he became one of the leading men in an age of great men with the publication of "Common Sense" 200 years ago this week. Even John Adams, who thoroughly disliked Paine, conceded, "I know not whether any man in the world has had more influence on its inhabitants or affairs for the last 30 years than Tom Paine."

Paine was a man of his times, and of ours. His central belief was that the system had to be right for anything else to be right. And the people are the best guardians of their own interests.

"I consider freedom as personal property," he said. "If dangerous in the hands of the poor from ignorance, it is at least equally dangerous in the hands of the rich from influence."

Good government and good life could rest only on fairness to all.

Paine was born Jan. 25, 1737, in Thetford, England, son of a poor Quaker corset maker.

At great sacrifice, his parents tried to educate the boy, but in school he was perceived as "a sharp boy of unsettled application." So at 13 he was taken from school and apprenticed to his father.

At 19 he ran away to sea, but found it to be mostly hard work and little romance. Returning to England, he wandered about, failing as corset maker, teacher, preacher, tax collector and shopkeeper. His wife died in childbirth and a second marriage ended in separation.

The best years of his early life were spent as excise officer in Lewes, where he became a respectable citizen and member of an informal club which met in a local tavern to debate current issues.

Paine discovered he had a knack for these arguments and studied to bolster his skills.

In 1772, his fellow excisemen called on this talent to help them in a campaign for higher pay. The effort cost Paine his post, but it won him recognition as the author of an impressive petition and introduced him to the intellectual circles of London, which at the time included Benjamin Franklin.

At 37, Franklin recommended him to America as an "ingenious, worthy young man." The American cause, then boiling toward war, stirred the great talent in Paine and launched him on a new career as a journalist.

Paine had been in Philadelphia less than a year when it was suggested he write a treatise in support of American independence. On Jan. 10, 1776,

200 years ago Saturday, his "Common Sense" appeared.

It was said the 47-page pamphlet hit America "with an effect which has rarely been produced by types and paper in any age or country." Six months later Congress voted independence.

Paine then turned to the battlefield, where he became one of our first and best war correspondents. He took the reader to the action, like an early day Ernie Pyle.

At Valley Forge, he perceived the spirit which would save the army and pictured it "like an army of beavers, every one busy; some carrying logs, others mud, and the rest plastering them together."

In the hopeless waning weeks of 1776, Paine produced his other great gift to America, a simple but eloquent plea that the people stand firm in "the times that try men's souls."

George Washington had it read to his soldiers, and even the enemy granted that it "had more than the intended effect."

With peace in America, revolution spread to Europe and Paine followed it. In defense of the French Revolution he wrote "The Rights of Man," in which he said government exists to serve living people, not outworn institutions.

Changes were coming, he warned, people would be free.

"It would be an act of wisdom to anticipate their approach, and produce revolutions by reason and accommodation, rather than commit them to the issue of convulsions," he wrote.

In France, he was made honorary citizen and member of the National Convention. But he spent a year in jail for telling the revolutionaries they were going too far.

In 1794, while he was still in prison, Paine published "The Age of Reason," spelling out a theology which many men believed but few dared flaunt at the world.

Paine said nature itself was proof of a creator and that he believed in God and the hereafter. But he attacked traditional religion as a means of quieting oppressed people rather than serving God.

Traditional religion joined forces with traditional politics to crush Paine. He was falsely branded an atheist, and by the time he returned to America in 1802 he was a social outcast.

He became a political liability to old friends, and lashing back at their hypocrisy only brought him more grief. Never much of a money manager, he sank back into poverty. He drank too much.

Thomas Paine died June 18, 1809, a lonely old man in a country which once had lionized him. But he died with the satisfaction of knowing that he had shaken the world, and mostly for the good.

It was Paine who gave us the logic and the courage to be free. And he told us our independence must be based on the belief that all men are created equal.

It was Paine who said we must have a strong national government, not 13 disjointed states.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE F-671: Dr. W. Irving Granville, aged 82, has been the main sparkplug in our interfaith Selective Marriage and Educational Foundation (SMEF).

On his recent 55th Wedding Anniversary, he asked Mrs. Crane and me to come to Westport, Conn., for the celebration.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale were also at the luncheon, for their 45th anniversary was the next day.

Exactly 40 diners were at the luncheon, including former Gov. Lodge and his wife, of Connecticut.

After the delicious meal, several of us were asked to speak briefly, starting with Ruth Peale, who sat on my right.

She deftly paid tribute to Irving and Dorothy Granville, concluding her congratulations within a couple of minutes.

Since I was next, I told the crowd it was a very unique privilege I was enjoying at helping Irving and Dorothy celebrate 110 years of most happy wedded bliss.

The audience looked startled when I mentioned "110 years" but I told them that meant 55 years for Dorothy and 55 for Irving.

Then I recounted some of the superlative highlights of Irving's versatile career, as recounted earlier this week in Case F-669.

And I congratulated Ruth and Norman Vincent Peale on their 90 years of happy marriage (45 for each).

Then Dr. Peale's turn came

and he rose to the occasion in his usual topnotch style.

For he thanked the Chairman for having called on Mrs. Peale first.

"Ruth is the power behind our home," Dr. Peale added. "And you folks realize that for every man who attains success or reaches the top in his field, there is some woman who stands behind him, namely, his wife."

"Plus usually a surprised mother-in-law, too!" he added jokingly.

Dr. Peale typifies the type of public speaker who always deserves an "A" grade in public platform psychology!

For he deftly sandwiches humor between his inspiring comments and leaves his audience uplifted by an appropriate bit of verse to cap the climax of any emotional peroration.

Obviously, there are many other topnotch orators like him who also rate an "A" in platform psychological strategy, both among pulpsters as well as political statesmen.

If you beginners thus wish to learn the technique of Dr. Peale, Billy Graham, Bishop Sheen, Rabbi Samuel Silver, or political orators like Ronald Reagan and George Wallace, just take notes of their major points.

Then you'll find that they all have evolved this universally splendid formula:

(1) Document your major theme with relevant cases, told in narrative fashion as human interest stories;

(2) Relax the audience by an

occasional anecdote or relevant joke;

(3) Then alternate humor with pathos to obtain the "rebound phenomenon," for each then adds a rebound effect to the opposing emotion;

(4) Adroitly work in the names of several members of the audience by outlining some of their relevant experiences;

(5) "Tie the wheat in the sack" by a punchy concluding paragraph;

(6) Fade out with an appropriate quotation from some noted philosopher or other wise

man of the past;

(7) Or, if it is an emotional event, conclude with a verse of poetry that contains the thought you'd otherwise state in prose.

So send for my booklet "Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets).

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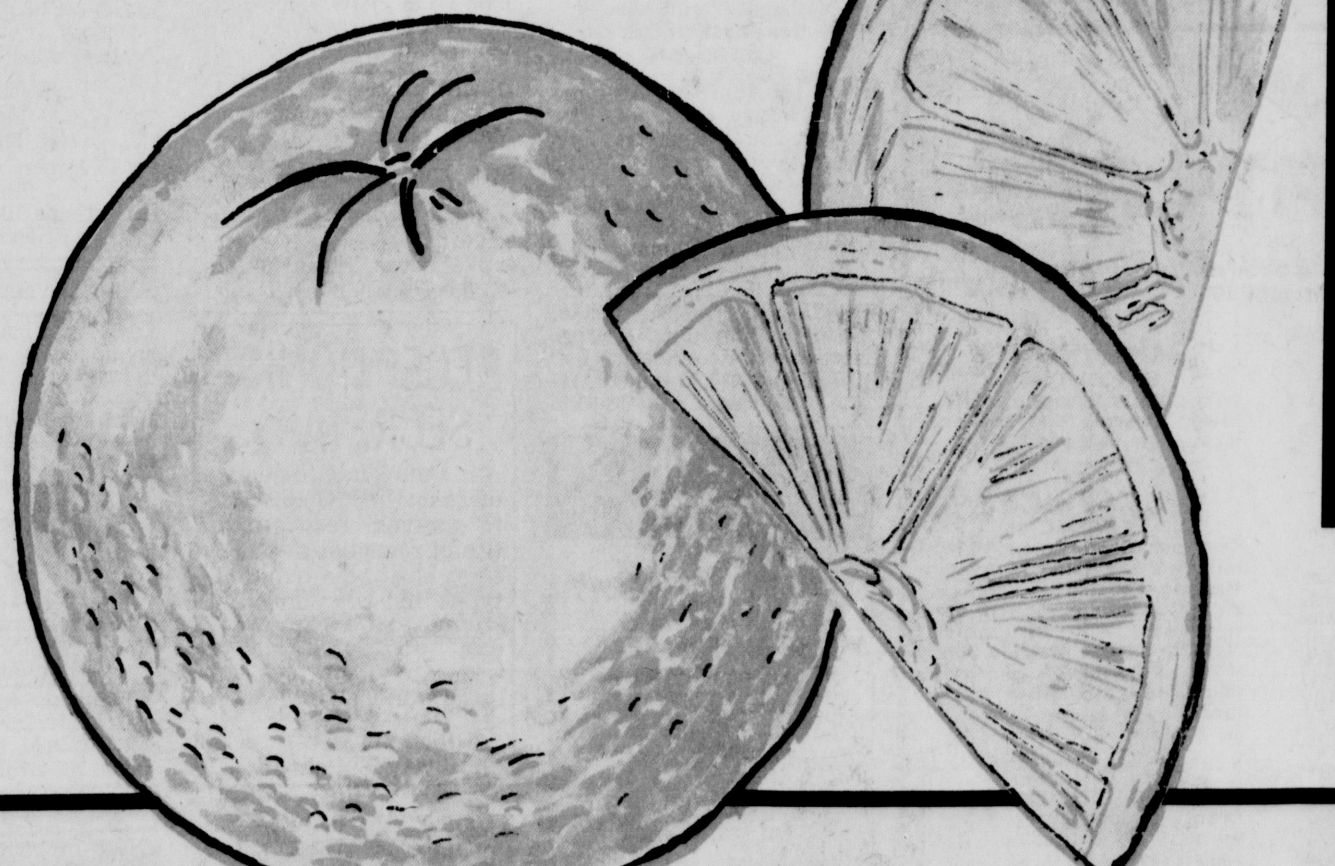
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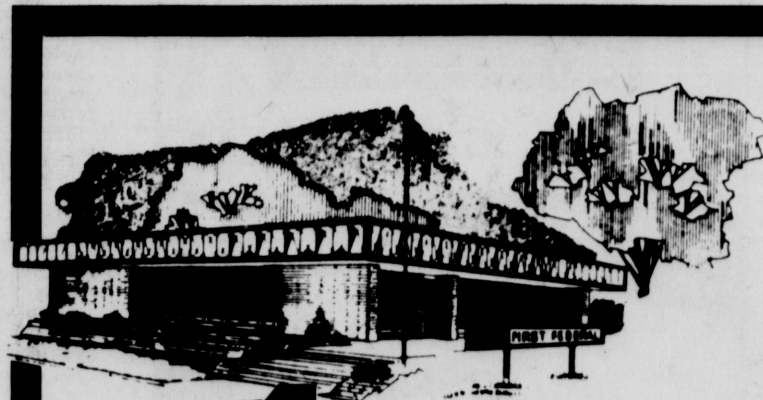
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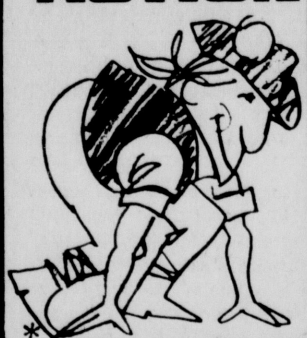
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1964 JEEP CJ6. Engine just overhauled. \$650. Phone 284-6875 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

1962 CHEVROLET station wagon. Phone 284-2905.

STOP up and look over our great selection of late-model used cars. Krahenbuhl Chrysler Plymouth, Rochelle, phone 562-7066.

1974 DODGE Dart. Swinger two-door. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, six-cylinder, low mileage, custom interior, new radials and snow tires, vinyl roof. \$2850. Will take trade. Phone Walnut 379-2541.

1970 PONTIAC station wagon with air. Low mileage. Good running condition. Phone Ashton 453-7348.

DIXON'S best used cars are found at C. Marshall Oldsmobile at 800 North Galena Avenue.

Two 670x15 Snow Tires
Like New Condition
Stan Hopkins
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McKinnon's Amoco
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Drive over and shop at The Insurance Store. With so many makes and models of insurance to choose from, we have to have the insurance that's best for you.

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1974 VEGA. Manual shift, radio. 23,000 miles. \$1950. Phone 288-1753.

SNOW tires; winter tune-ups; brake work. We sell quality at reasonable cost. Baker's Mobil, Everett and Peoria, 288-9337.

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RENT a car by the day, lease cars by the year. Starting as low as \$90 per month. Campbell Motors Leasing, 905 N. Galena, 284-3945.

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99-100 PCT. good, but that ding on the door spoils everything. Autobody Clinic can repair it as good as new. Call today for appointment. 1104 E. River Rd., G. Miller, 288-2722.

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Sales & Service
WALKER-SCHORK
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(North Off Tollway)
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Good Things Happen On
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SUZUKI motorcycle, exclusive 12-month, 12,000-mile warranty. STERLING SUZUKI
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1969 DODGE 1/2-ton. V8, low mileage. Very clean. Phone 284-6802.

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Bring it out here and we'll do our share...

'67 DODGE DART SWINGER
Two Door Hardtop
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On the Freeway, Dixon
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1976 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Six-cylinder, three-speed, power steering, tie-down bars, chrome air horns, wheel covers, radio, rear step bumper, spare tire and wheel. 700 miles, like new, \$3700 cash. Phone 288-2673 anytime.

1964 CHEVROLET Series 60. Motor just overhauled. Equipped with 26" hydraulic implement bed. Phone Walnut 379-9080 days, evenings 379-2834.

1975 CHEVROLET Silverado 3/4-ton. 350, automatic, 4500 miles. Fully equipped. \$5000. Will take older pickup on trade. Phone 288-3758 or 284-7453.

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1975 LN-800 FORD. 20' grain, air-lift tag. 625 bushels legal capacity. Phone Rochelle 562-5923.

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WANT junkers and clunkers. We'll pick 'em up. Top cash price. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

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Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.
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Open Mon. thru Fri 8-4
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SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair; Roto-Rooter; excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

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General Contracting
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KELLEN excavating. Backhoe service, sewer, septic tanks and basements. Black dirt. Nick Kellen, phone 284-3862.

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FREE KOOLO-SNUG AWNING AND WINDOW CO.
Estimates
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GET rid of those leaks. Put the pots and pans back in the cupboard. Roofing, siding, patch jobs, gutters and downspouts. Expert work. Free estimates. Working man's prices. Phone 284-6742.

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Many career opportunities are available today. The growing Woods team has room for hard working, dedicated people who take pride in doing a job well. If you've got what we're looking for, we've got what you're looking for. Apply in person from 8 to 5, weekdays at the Personnel Office.
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FRED'S WELDING SERVICE
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EMPLOYMENT FEMALE HELP
COMPANION. Live in for older woman. Cooking and light housework. Private room. Send resume and salary desired to Box 657, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

LADY, full time, parts department assistant. Apply in person Stouffer's One-Stop Farm Store.

WAITRESS needed at Parkway Village. Night shift. Apply in person.

NEED nurses for part time 3-11 and 11-7. Shift differential given. Enjoy working in a retirement center? Call Heritage Square, 288-2251.

CLERICAL help needed for escrow office. Will train. Insurance benefits. Must be 21 years or older. Five days per week includes Saturday and Sunday. Call for appointment Sublette 849-5281, ask for Carolyn.

LIKE clothes? Need extra cash? Queens Way To Fashion now hiring responsible women in the area. Free \$400 wardrobe plus 45 per cent discount for your family. \$10 per hour or more. Will train. Car and phone necessary. Phone Princeton 875-2973 or Tiskilwa 646-4795.

LPN needed part time at Lee County Nursing Home. Good salary and benefits. Call Linda Murray RN, Nursing Director, for appointment, 284-3393. Equal opportunity employer.

APPLICATIONS being taken for evening bartenders and waitresses. Part or full time. Apply in person Plum Hollow Lanes.

WANT mature reliable babysitter with no pre-schoolers. Light housework. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Rural Dixon. Must have own transportation. References required. Phone 652-4573 after 6 p.m.

AVON
Start off the new year with excellent earnings. Sell world-famous cosmetics, quality family needs, popular fragrances. Call today 284-3912.

WANT full and part-time nurses. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-3 a.m. shifts. Apply to Director of Nurses, Rochelle Community Hospital.

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ACT now. Represent Sarah Coventry in your area. No investment. No experience needed. No deliveries. 2-3 evenings a week. Phone Diane Barnes, Oregon 732-6340.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
An immediate opening for a qualified individual to assume responsibilities of receptionist-secretary. Must be a qualified typist and enjoy meeting people. For an interview call

IMECO, INC.
946-2351
Hiway 26, Polo, Ill.

MALE HELP
PHARMACIST needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$16,000. If interested write Box 658, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
I WILL do baby-sitting in my home days in Woosung. Phone 284-7531.

WILL do baby-sitting in my home. Reliable and dependable. South Central School area. Pre-schoolers. Phone 284-2010.

WILL do baby-sitting days in my home on East Chamberlain. Phone 284-7983.

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AGRICULTURAL LOANS
WE believe in maintaining a progressive lending policy. Call Joe Rudolph, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING
PICKUP WITHIN 10-MILE RADIUS OF DIXON PLANT ONLY
Call for Arrangements
LEE COUNTY FREEZER & LOCKER SERVICE
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TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

TIMM'S Grain. Feeds, fertilizers, chemicals and seeds. Crop assistance program. Call Holcomb 393-4481.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

POSITION open for full-time janitor. Apply in person Raynor Manufacturing Co., East River Road, Dixon.

WANT experienced Rock singer for Rock Band. Phone 652-4752 or 284-7678 or 284-7094.

SALESMAN for farm equipment. Must have ag background, be aggressive and get along with people. Write Box 653, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

APPLICATIONS being taken for evening bartenders. Part or full time. Apply in person Plum Hollow Lanes.

MALE OR FEMALE

STERLING factory outlet needs full or part-time workers for delivery, light sales and installation and second-shift operation. \$3.03 to \$5.50 and up. No experience necessary. Company training and advancement program. Phone Sterling 625-3037 for interview.

CASHIER wanted for the Dixon Theatre. No phone calls. Apply in person after 6:30 p.m.

POSITION opening. Social worker. Applications are now being taken by the Rochelle Police Department for the position of a social worker. Qualifications—Master's Degree in social work, capability to work with people, industrious and must present a neat appearance. Salary \$15,000 per year. If you are looking for an exciting career in public service obtain your application and additional information from the Rochelle Police Department, 416 North Sixth Street, Rochelle, Illinois, or phone 562-2131.

CROSSING guard needed for Jefferson School. Apply to Jack Hillyer, Principal. Phone 284-7722, extension 48.

PART-time cook. 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Inquire at Walnut Manor Nursing Home, Walnut, Illinois. Phone 739-2131.

WANT two ambitious men or women for work out of expanding office. Advancement within two or three months into management. Possible \$150-\$300 a week. For personal interview call Sterling 625-5320. Equal opportunity employer.

MALE and female models needed for figure-drawing classes. Ages 18-80. All body types eligible. Part-time. \$4 per hour. Phone 288-5511, extension 275.

WORKING ART DIRECTOR
with management capacity needed with local manufacturer. Knowledge of layout, design, graphics and creativity necessary. Send complete resume in confidence to **BOX 655**
c-o Dixon Telegraph
Dixon, Illinois
Salary will commensurate with background and experience.

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
Good board experience in mechanical drafting helpful but will consider recent technical school graduate, or individual with good mechanical aptitude.
—PLEASE APPLY—
E. EDELMANN & CO.
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"The Friendly Company"

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WILL do baby-sitting in my home. Reliable and dependable. South Central School area. Pre-schoolers. Phone 284-2010.

WILL do baby-sitting days in my home on East Chamber

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COMPLETE line of Supersweet Animal Health Care Products. Get yours at the Dixon Co-Op, 602 Depot Ave. Phone 288-1457.

1974 STOCK trailer, 16'. Bought new in 1975. Excellent for livestock or for four horses. \$950. Phone Oregon 732-2498.

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AT OUR YARDS
+42 Black heifers, 470 lbs.
+47 Whiteface heifers, 465 lbs.
+30 steers, 650 lbs.
These are No. Dakota cattle NORTH FORRESTON STOCKYARDS
Hilbert Haack, 938-2319

Graf Cattle Co.
Visit Our New Location
2 Miles West of Ashton
On Rte. 38

PUREBRED Hampshire boars & gilts. Sold with breeding privileges to our \$5500. 1975 summer-type conference champion boar. Richard W. Green, Paw Paw 627-3549.

THREE cross-bred gilts to farrow in one week. Phone Amboy 857-3501.

Feeder Cattle
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Elburn, Illinois

HAMPSHIRE boars. A good selection at Neely & Bixby Farm. Call Leaf River 738-2397 or Winnebago 335-2355.

30 HEAD feeder cattle, 700 lbs. Angus and Hereford-Angus cross. Raised locally. Phone Harmon 359-7894.

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Les Joyn & Sons
Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244
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SIC SPF yearling Hamp boar hogs, wt. 300-500 lbs. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2439, Ted Pitzer, Jr.

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USED Oliver 545 combine with 4-row cornhead and 13-ft. grain head. Call Ennen & Weishaar Implements, Ashton 453-2315.

USED MACHINERY
+73 Gleaner "M" combine, 15' platform, 4 row corn head.
+3-J.D. 495A planters.
+2-J.D. 1240 planters.
+I.H. 856 diesel tractor.
+I.H. "M" tractor, power steering, live hydraulic, new tires, \$1250.
+I.H. 1466 diesel tractor, cab & air, 1500 hours.
+I.H. 1256 diesel tractor.
+2-J.D. 894, 8 row, 30" planters.
+Several I.H. used 456 planters.
+Used '72 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed.
+Used '73 I.H. pickup 1/2 ton.
+3-I.H. 303 combines.
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W. G. LEFFELMAN & SONS, INC.
340 Metcalf Amboy
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45 FEEDER pigs, 30-50 lbs. Located at Lee Center. For information call Monday thru Thursday, 312-892-8110 between 8 & 3:30.

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+I.H. 710, 5-18" plow
+I.H. 510, 5-16" plow
+I.H. 480, 19" wing disk
+I.H. 470, 13" disk
+I.H. Vibrashank field cultivators
+I.H. rotary hoes
+I.H. Cyclo planters
+Lindsay harrows & carts
+Noble Cultillit cultivators
Shelly Maves d.b.a.
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NEW 400 AND 500 CYCLO PLANTERS
+Four & Eight-Row Wide
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+IH 470, 19-ft.
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"We Service What We Sell"

+Noble culti-tillers 468, 12-row; Special Prices.
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+Bear cut GM with hay attachment.
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+John Deere F145 5-14 plow.
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+Case 6-16 plow.
+46A loader.
JOHN DEERE
CORN PLANTERS
+1240 liquid fertilizer, insecticide and herbicide monitor.
+1280 dry fertilizer, insecticide, monitor.
+1250 dry fertilizer, insecticide, monitor.
+1240 insecticide, herbicide, monitor.
+1250 liquid fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide, DJ monitor Schmidt.
+1300 dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide, monitor.
+495A liquid fertilizer with squeeze pump insecticide.
+495A dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
+494 dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
+495 dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
+495A dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
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USED MACHINERY
+IHC 706 Tractor
+IHC 300 tractor with loader
+Ford 8N tractor with loader
+Case 630 tractor with loader
+IHC 1150 grinder-mixer
+Farm Hand F81D grinder-mixer with scale
Schaffer's Shop
Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

NEW 400 AND 500 CYCLO PLANTERS
+Four & Eight-Row Wide
+12-Row Narrow
Order Now And Be Assured Of Delivery
NEW TRACTORS
In Stock
Immediate Delivery
+IH 4166 Four-Wheel Drive
+IH F1566 Diesel
USED TRACTORS
+IH F656 Gas
+IH F766 Gas
+IH F1456 Diesel
USED DISCS
+IH 470, 19-ft.
+IH 37, 12'10"
+IH 480, 19-ft.
BEEDE
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

NEW Farm Equipment
+I.H. 710, 5-18" plow
+I.H. 510, 5-16" plow
+I.H. 480, 19" wing disk
+I.H. 470, 13" disk
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+I.H. rotary hoes
+I.H. Cyclo planters
+Lindsay harrows & carts
+Noble Cultillit cultivators
Shelly Maves d.b.a.
Stewart Truck & Equipment
1204 So. Galena Phone 288-2721

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SALE—MISCELLANEOUS PETS AND SUPPLIES

GREAT Dane, male, \$60. Phone 284-2560 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE black-white-tan registered treeing walker Coonhound. Purple ribbon breed. \$175. Phone 284-6490 after 6 p.m.

AKC SHELTYE three months old. Female. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2318.

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing in
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

AKC German Shorthair Pointer pups. Six males, one female. Shots. Phone Prophetstown 537-2258 after 5 p.m.

SNOWMOBILES

SKI-DOO SNOWMOBILES
Sales—Service—Parts
Accessories—Clothing
BEDEE
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
812 S. Division Polo, Ill.
PHONE 946-2012

1976 440 SST-S. \$1595. Also parts and service. 1308 Avenue L, Sterling. Phone 625-6706.

1972 POLARIS TX 335. 495 miles; 1972 Chaparral Thunderbird 432cc. 270 miles; New Leland two-place snowmobile trailer. All for \$1600. Phone 284-2983 from 3 to 5 p.m., 284-3077 5-7 p.m.

ATTENTION, we now have CB radios for snowmobiles and motorcycles. Mitchell Cycles, White Pines Road, Polo, 946-2442.

**SKI DOO
SNOWMOBILES**
WALKER-SCHORK
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
SPORTS & LAWN CENTER
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
(North Off Tollway)
Phone 562-6661 or 562-2135

AMF Harley-Davidson 28-h.p. electric-start snowmobile, 18" track. Very good. Phone 284-6313.

USED SNOWMOBILE SALE
1973 EW 433 Yamaha; 1973 GP 433 Yamaha; 1973 440 Ski-Whiz; 1975 250 Polaris. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 626-1751.

NEW and used snowmobiles, Leyland trailer, Arctic Cat Sales & Service. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Rt. 64 east, Mt. Morris, behind old truck stop, 734-6044.

NEW and used Massey Ferguson snowmobiles for sale. Boehle Implements, Amboy, Illinois, phone 857-3716.

1970 MASSEY-FERGUSON Ski-Whiz snowmobile. Good condition. Phone 284-2649 anytime.

1970 MERCURY and 1971 Rupp snowmobiles. Priced right for quick sale. Phone Ashton 453-7348.

Polaris
QUALITY SNOWMOBILES
SUPER DEALS!
SUPER SERVICE!
SUPER SLEDS!
Stouffer's
ONE-STOP FARM STORE, INC.
"The Good Service Dealer from Dixon"
PHONE 284-6643

DON'T just wish for a car! Select it today in the Telegraph Want Ads. Lots of bargains! Phone 284-2222.

PUBLIC AUCTION
2505 W. FOURTH ST., DIXON, ILL.
(Take West Fourth St. West to 2500 Block. Watch for sign.)
NEXT SALE TUES., JAN. 20
If you have anything you wish to put in our next sale call us for pickup. Get your consignments in early.
— 6:30 P.M. —
TERMS: CASH
AUCTION CITY
Lee Hollingsworth, Auctioneer

WITMER'S AUCTION HOUSE
SOUTH MCKENDRIE, MT. MORRIS
SUN., JAN. 11, 1:00 P.M.
Antiques, Collector's Items & Household
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Walnut table, oak drop leaf table, oak cabinet with mirror, music cabinet, Lincoln rockers, child's rocker, cane chairs, cane youth chair, plank chairs, pine table, kitchen cupboard, needlepoint chair, knick knock shelf, blanket chest, iron leg tables with marble tops, bracket lamp and reflector, marble base lamp, hanging mirror tree, spool rack, swivel oak desk chair, commode, 100 calendar plates, pressed glass, cut glass, depression, ironstone, black Amethyst, pictures and frames, lantern, cream can, flat irons, crocks, jugs.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 30" electric stove, double door refrigerator, dinette set, davenport, swivel rocker, platform rocker, 2 portable TVs, coffee table, and tables, table and floor lamps, bed, wardrobe, chest, cedar chest, night stand, vacuum sweeper, air conditioner, Maytag wringer washer, lawn chairs, step ladder, wood working tools, gas rotary mower, electric rotary mower, riding mower. Many more items too numerous to mention.
BEATRICE DIEHL, Owner
Ron Witmer, Auctioneer

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS RUMMAGE SALE

ST. LUKE'S Episcopal Church Thrift Shop open every Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Use alley entrance to church. New sale items every Saturday. 10c to \$1.

RENTALS

ONE-bedroom apartment, \$155 plus deposit. One available now, two approximately Dec. 1. Two new 2-bedroom apartments available approximately Jan. 1. \$200 plus deposit. McConnell Realtors, phone 288-2235.

NEW two-bedroom apartments. Fourth and Highland. Fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator and water furnished. No pets. \$200 month plus \$100 security deposit. Farley-Douglas. Phone 288-6414.

WANT girl to share apartment. \$60 a month plus utilities. Age 23-28. Phone 284-2010.

THREE furnished rooms with heat, water and garage. Adults only. No pets. 739 Washington Avenue.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Hubbell Drive. Available February 1. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal furnished. Basement storage, carport. Deposit, one year lease. No pets. Phone 284-3690 and 284-6414.

12x60' MOBILE home with living room expand to 20' canopy. Chateau Estates. To responsible couple. Reference and security deposit required. Immediate possession. Phone 288-5261.

SOUTHEAST. Upper three rooms and bath with enclosed porch. Stove, refrigerator and water furnished. Security deposit. No children or pets. \$120 per month. Phone 284-2185.

ONE-bedroom house, southeast. \$120 per month. No children or pets. References and security deposit. Phone 284-2185.

FURNISHED 2½-room apartment. Heat and water furnished. Mature adults. 916 West First Street.

THREE-bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, water softener, air-conditioned, 1½ baths. Garage. \$225 per month. Same in security. Phone 288-5935.

TWO mobile homes. 12x60' and 12x50'. Gas heat. Deposit required. Moore's Mobile Home Park.

12x60' FURNISHED mobile home. Phone 284-6151 after 5:30 p.m.

IN Ashton. One-bedroom apartment and a two-bedroom apartment. Available now. Range and refrigerator furnished. Pay own utilities. References and deposit required. No pets. Phone Ashton 453-2552.

FURNISHED two-bedroom house in northern Wisconsin. Ideal for fishing, hunting or snowmobiling. Phone 652-4746.

UPPER three-room furnished apartment. Elderly adults. No pets. 305 Monroe.

ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. \$145 per month plus deposit. Phone 288-6851.

EXTRA-nice two-bedroom apartment with garage. Good southeast location. Partially carpeted. Available now. No children or pets. \$160 per month. Phone Hornat Real Estate 284-6649 between 12 and 5 p.m.

RENTALS

THREE-room furnished apartment. Gas, electricity, water, heat and garage furnished. Adults. Deposit. Phone 284-3557.

NORTHEAST. Three-room apartment. Private entrance. No children or pets. \$120 month. Phone Doris Miller 284-6541.

FURNISHED upper one-bedroom apartment. Heat and water furnished. Good location, available immediately. Phone 284-2072.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Fully carpeted. Air-conditioning. New building in Polo. Phone 946-2311 or 946-2631.

IN Ashton. Two-bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities included. Adults. No pets. Deposit required. Phone 453-7337 after 5 p.m.

SINNISSIPPI Town Homes. Two and three bedrooms. Model office, 212 Park Drive, Sterling 626-1130.

FURNISHED or unfurnished one-bedroom apartment. Southeast side. Older couple preferred. Phone 284-2035.

TWO-room furnished apartment. All utilities furnished. 802 West Second.

COMMERCIAL

30x30 HEATED building. Bathroom facilities. Warehouse or storage. Available January 1. Phone Dave Dempsey 288-3545.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

NEEDS HELP

Yes, the carpeting needs to be replaced. Yes, the interior and exterior need to be painted. The owner knows this and will put in new carpeting and supply the paint. Or take it off the selling price. That's not all, he has even lowered the selling price to \$36,000. Better give us a call now for more information.

CAR TROUBLES?
Tired of having a car that won't start because it's cold outside? See this lovely three bedroom ranch with a three car garage. Many extras. Priced in the upper 30's.

JUST LISTED
Three bedroom, two story home with large kitchen. Nice den, formal dining room and 1½ baths. 60 day possession. We think you might like this. Priced in the 20's.

\$21,000
Who says you can't find a good home in the 20's. This five year old, three bedroom ranch-style home is the answer to your searching. Assumable 8½ pct. loan available.

IT'S ALL HERE
Lovely three bedroom ranch. Fully finished family room in basement with fireplace. The living room has second fireplace and the enclosed Florida room opens onto a nicely landscaped and fully fenced back yard with patio and gas grill. This home has many conveniences not listed. Give us a call to view all the luxury at a price you can afford.

**HORNAT
REAL ESTATE**

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Patrick Lessner 652-4651
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Kay Stitzel 284-6784
Melda Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

SALE—REAL ESTATE

THREE-bedroom ranch-style home with 3 baths, carpeted, fireplace, paneled rec room, electric heat, central air, sun deck, double garage, one-acre lot, 2880 feet of living space. Located just 3 miles from town on Palmyra Road. For appointment to see phone 288-2281 days or Polo 946-2254 evenings. Eberts Northside Lumber.

MOVING?
Don't make a move until you contact North American Van Lines. Free estimates. Call O'Mara 288-5926

MOVE RIGHT IN
This sharp two-bedroom bungalow has just been completely remodeled. New roof and permanent siding. Unbelievably only \$16,900.

JUNE IN JANUARY
Be the first to live in this beautiful new three-bedroom ranch. Large bedrooms, spacious kitchen, huge living room, Sharp rec room. Attached two-car garage. Upper 40's.

HERE'S THE NEEDLE
in the haystack. If you have been looking for the "one-in-a-million" bargain let us show you this large two-apartment house. Just \$18,800.

**MR. CLEAN WOULD
GO BANANAS**
looking for something to clean. This three-bedroom home is immaculate. Family-size kitchen. Nice basement. Garage. Call quickly on this one, just \$21,500.

**WILSON AGENCY
REALTORS**

719 N. Brinton, 284-6930
Art Carlson 652-4117
Gerry Stevens 456-2425
Peggy Buckingham 288-4679
Les Higgs 284-6757
Russ McClanahan 652-4578
Bob Wilson 288-1686

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Newly listed one-bedroom, one-story home located on South Dement. Carpeted living room, glassed-in front porch, two-car garage. \$10,500.

SPIC AND SPAN
Lovely three-bedroom bungalow located northwest. Beautiful new carpet throughout. Formal dining room, 13x36 bedroom or family room up. Full basement. Garage. New roof. Lower 20's.

ZONED COMMERCIAL
Very nice large four-bedroom home located on North Galena across from Ramada Inn. All carpeted. Perfect for small business run out of the home. New roof, aluminum siding and central air. Gravel parking in rear. Mid 30's.

WHITE OAKS
Enchanting two-year-old three-bedroom fully carpeted ranch with attached two-car garage. Sunken family room off the country kitchen. Two full baths. Nice basement. No maintenance exterior. On ½-acre wooded lot. Reduced to \$41,500 for quick sale. Owner transferred.

**C. R. REUTER
REALTOR**
Member MLS
"Auctioneering"
105 West First St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

SALE—REAL ESTATE

**SHOP FOR YOUR HOME
INSURANCE AS CAREFULLY
AS YOU SHOP FOR
YOUR HOME**
Come in and shop at The Insurance Store. With almost every type of policy from many nationally-known companies, we have to have the insurance that's best for you.

THE INSURANCE STORE
Kirchhofer Insurance
Franklin Grove, 456-2319

FOR sale in West Brooklyn. Two-bedroom home. Oil heat, basement and attic. On large lot. \$14,000. Phone 628-3862.

**BILL KIRCHHOFFER
REAL ESTATE**
RESIDENTIAL -
COMMERCIAL
FARM PROPERTY
Franklin Grove 456-2319

10 ACRES
with a 12x65 mobile home and lots of trees. Near Lee Center. \$22,000.

SOUTHEAST
Two real nice older homes all remodeled. A few blocks from Madison School. \$25,500 and \$26,500.

WHITE OAKS
Three-bedroom tri-level, two baths, all carpeted. Electric heat. Two-car garage. \$43,900.

WHITE ROCK AREA
Three bedroom tri-level on extra large lot. Roomy family room. Two car garage. Price \$56,500.

A BIGGY
Large and roomy three or four bedroom high over Rock River in White Oaks subdivision. Red cedar construction, Franklin fireplace, three baths, big family room, two car garage. Many oak trees. Price \$73,900.

**JIM BURKE
REALTORS**

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Georgia Grace 652-4277
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by Gill Fox



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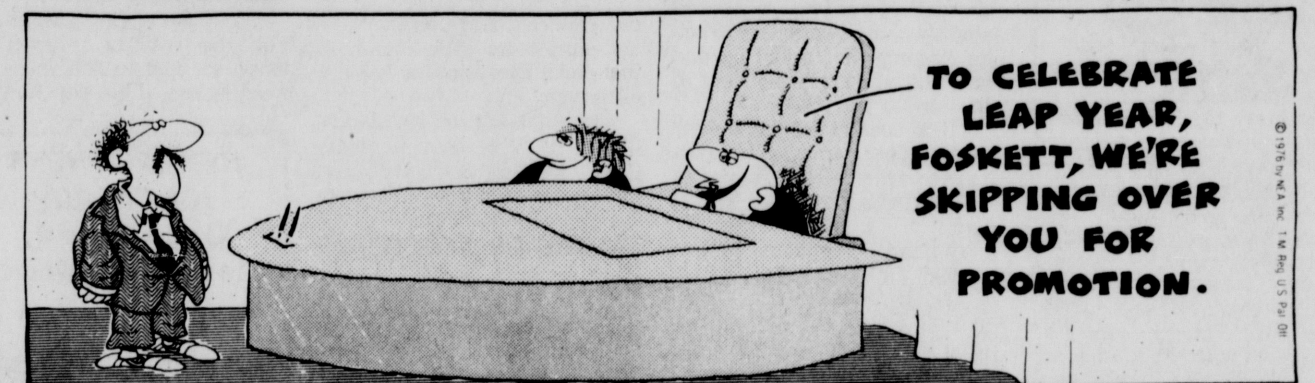


I HAD ALL I COULD TAKE!



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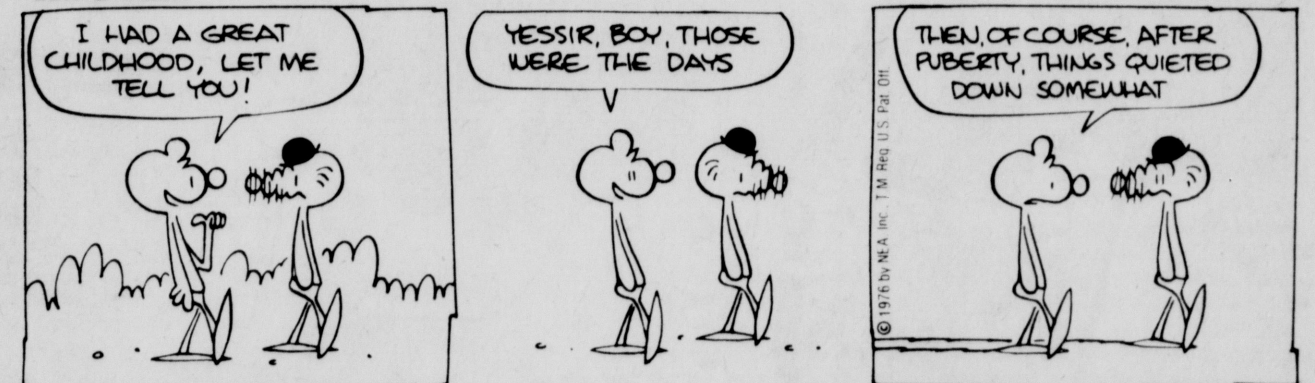
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Cousteau is child of universe

By IRA BERKOW

Jacques Cousteau, the famed sea explorer, sat in a hotel dining room in Manhattan, a town he describes as a concrete booby-hatch. He wore an aqua-blue suit and took periodic sips from a close-by glass of water. The venerable mariner was obviously landsick.

He had come here perforce to promote his television sea special (on January 25). The conversation went on to coral reefs, the subject of his upcoming special, and how they devour each other; and a future project, the voyage to seek the lost continent of Atlantis.

He talked about the human qualities of dolphins — "if one breaks a rule, he is ostracized and then usually dies of a broken heart"; and the braininess of the sperm whale — "tops among non-human creatures" — and gave a little whistle of admiration, when suddenly he was interrupted.

A uniformed waiter had a delivery for Captain Cousteau. The small package was marked "urgent."

"I must see this or I will be for the whole time very anxious," said the gray-haired 65-year-old Frenchman, in a buoyant accent.

Cousteau fumbled with the



COUSTEAU: "My purpose is to share with people the splendor of the earth."

tightly taped package. His sinewy hands with neatly trimmed nails are smallish and lean and surprisingly delicate, suggestive of his over-all aspect.

Two spools of film were in the box. Cousteau held one up to the window. He stuck his generous nose and thinrimmed glasses closer; his face grew grave. "I cannot believe this," he said.

He began flicking swiftly at the serpentine film. As he watched it flit by, his forehead bunched into nine furrows. The wattle under his chin, partially covered by his yellow turtleneck sweater, quivered slightly as he swallowed. When he finished, he looked up and said softly, "Forty per cent of the film is ruined."

"It is because of the shutter on one of our cameras," he continued. "We sent it in for a checkup good and it came out bad."

The film — seven miles worth — dealt with a project in Greek waters in which he and his crew aboard the "Calypso" worked for three weeks. He said the shooting could never be duplicated.

"But, bon, that's my problem. And I am not upset."

Discreetly, it was mentioned that he did not sound con-

vincing.

"No, no. There is nothing that can upset a reasonable person," he said.

When he first dived into the "silent world without sunshine" in 1936 — while doing clandestine operations for the French government — Cousteau says he found the "access to serenity."

"I have come to the same conclusion as, I think, for example, wild-life park wardens," he said. "We have no time for internal problems. We try to concentrate on the truly important things — the struggle for survival, the protection of our children, and keeping safe and simple our little corner of the world. These are the lessons of nature."

"All emotional tension is artificial. It is entirely imposed upon us. People analyze themselves instead of looking outside. Inside — inside our-

selves — is not so beautiful. In nature, these inner conflicts do not exist."

"But people have gone far from nature. They live in these concrete jungles and all around is the ugly. Like the motor car — a steel box with doors and windows and buttons and handles. Even when a man goes into a forest, he wears boxes around his feet and head. And hands, if it is cold. He is packaged."

Cousteau continued, "I don't believe in any kind of religion. But I believe in the orientation of the universe. To what end, nobody knows."

"But if we believe in creation, then the rest of religion is nonsense. And to analyze it is meaningless, like psychiatry."

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



On June 15, 1775, George Washington was selected Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army. His military service for the next seven years was marked by character and fortitude, but a lack of real genius. Washington's biggest battles were little more than skirmishes: the Continental Army never numbered more than 35,000, and Washington never had more than one-third of that total under his personal direction. The World Almanac notes.

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"The earth will be consumed by the sun in four or five billion years, and the universe will carry on without man — exactly as before; no change."

Cousteau added, "I'm really spiritual person can always be comforted. He knows he is only a small fleck in the great stream. And he knows life is all an incredible miracle, and in a universe where there is practically no life out side this little planet."

"I am an admirer of life, and have no interest in power or riches or material goods for their own sake — that leads only to hysteria. I marvel instead at one leaf, at the sonar system of dolphins, at the pupil of the eye of a beautiful woman."

"I feel my purpose is to fight to keep the earth as beautiful as possible, to keep it as free from pollution and human desecration as I can, and to share with people the splendor of it."

Cousteau took a sip of water, slowly, and then said, "I look forward to going back home, back home to the sea. It will be so beautiful. But no, I do not describe it, I enjoy it."

The Captain stood up and excused himself. "I must send now a cable to my crew," he said, his voice rising along with the rest of him, "and tell them to throw that camera overboard!"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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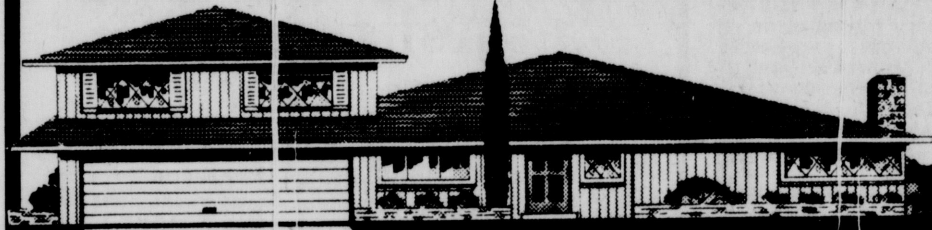
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